

Thunderstorms tonight. Cooler tonight, Sunday, cooler. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 59; at 8 a.m. today, 7. Year ago high, 86; low, 6. Sunrise, 5:08 a.m.; sunset, 7:23 p.m. River, 2.47 ft.

Saturday, May 26, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—125

Man Shot In Wild Auto Chase

U.S. Note Is Handed To Iran

Interference Is Denied

TEHRAN, May 26—American Ambassador Henry F. Grady told the Tehran government today the United States considers "a serious controversy exists between Iran and Britain which could undermine the unity of the Free World and weaken it."

The statement was contained in a note relating to the dispute between Iran and Britain over oil nationalization which Grady handed to Foreign Minister Behar Kazem.

The aide memoir which Grady submitted denied charges made in a note from Kazem on Monday accusing the U.S. of "interference in the internal affairs of Iran."

Grady's note said America has a deep and proper interest in the solution of the oil issue in which Britain has protested against Iran's announced decision to take over the British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company.

THE AMERICAN ambassador assured Kazem that the U. S. did not wish to interfere in its internal affairs but considered it desirable that the dispute be settled by negotiation.

The interference charge against the U.S. was made when America counseled Iran to enter negotiations with the British.

The note submitted by Grady continued:

"The United States continues firm in the belief that an issue of this kind can be settled satisfactorily only if it is negotiated by the parties concerned."

America reaffirmed its stand against any unilateral cancellation of contractual relationships and actions of a confiscatory nature. The agreement under which the Anglo-Iranian Company operates was to continue until 1953.

"The United States," the note went on to say, "is convinced that through negotiations a settlement can be found to satisfy the desires of the Iranian people to control their own resources, protect legitimate British interests and insure an uninterrupted flow of Iranian oil to world markets."

California Area CD Compared To Pickaway County

Ben Gordon, director of Civilian Defense for Pickaway County—which does not consider itself to be a critical area—has called attention to a California community, which also does not consider itself to be a critical area.

Gordon says the California community is called Walnut Creek, has a population of 2,428.

It is strictly a residential community, is sheltered by the Berkeley Hills in Contra Costa County.

It is 23 miles from San Francisco (the same distance as Circleville from Columbus) and 16 miles from Oakland.

Yet the mayor of Walnut Creek, Calif., members of city council and the director of CD have justified to their fellow townsmen the necessity of a complete, aggressive and strong CD program.

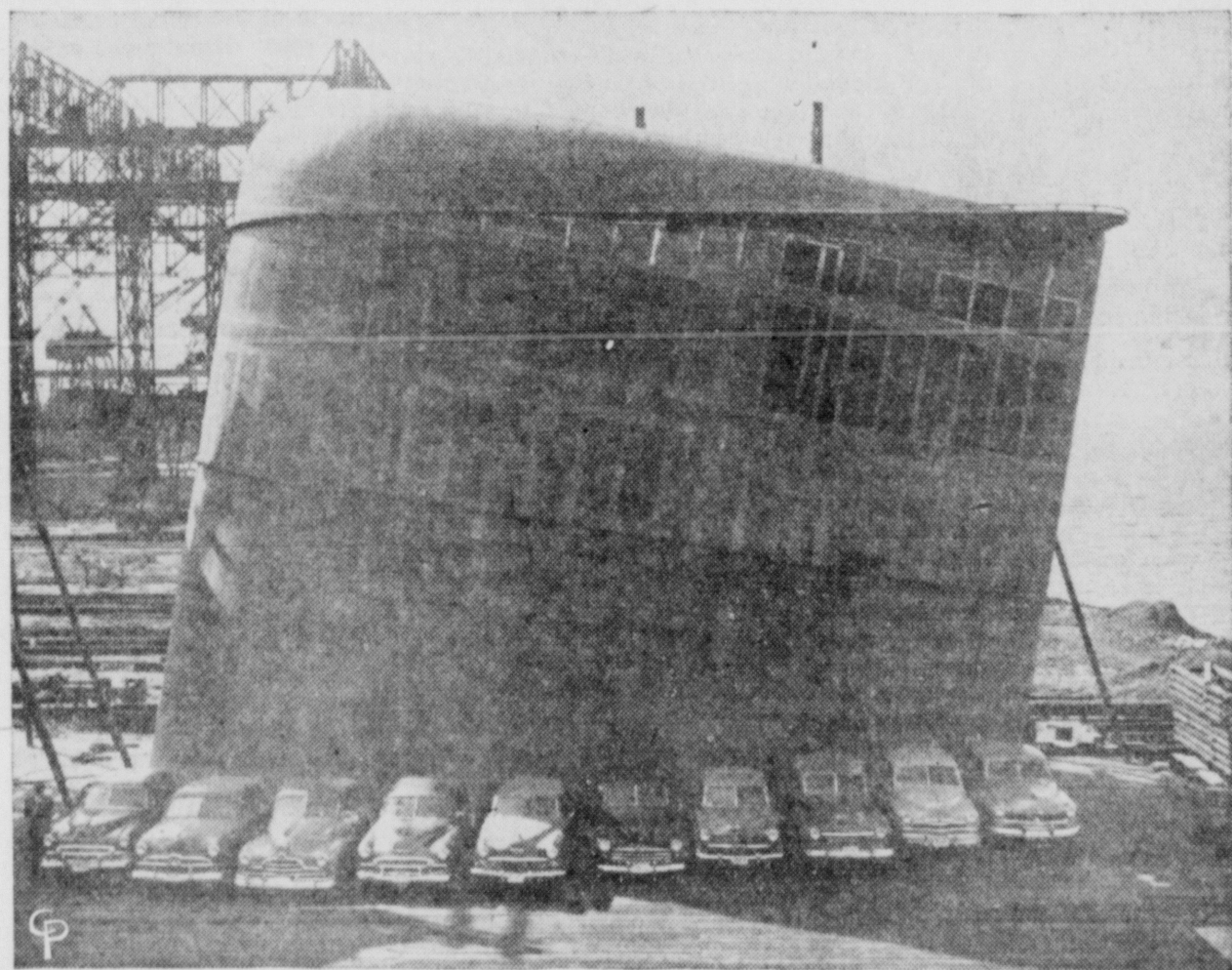
HERE IS how the California community reasons:

1. We have no guarantee of immunity; we may be faced with secondary or accidental attack.

2. We should be prepared to meet the responsibility of caring for those subjected to a attack elsewhere.

3. A large portion of our residents are employed in important production facilities outside our immediate area. We must assure the ability of the community to function so that these people may follow their normal routine.

4. By being prepared we will not become a burden to other communities and, indirectly, we provide means for continuing normal operations of other communities.



SO BIG 10 automobiles can park beside it is this smokestack for the new superliner United States. The aluminum stack, shown awaiting installation at Newport News, Va., is 60 feet long, 55 feet high. It will be put aboard in two horizontal sections. The ship is scheduled to be launched June 23.

LIST OF SERVICES GIVEN

Pickaway County Communities Plan Memorial Day Rites

Almost all Pickaway County communities plan to honor their war dead during special Memorial Day services next Wednesday.

A total of five Pickaway County communities have announced their Memorial Day plans, along with two other communities in the area.

Few business houses will be open here Wednesday. The Circleville Herald will not be published. Offices in City Hall, Pickaway Courthouse and local state and federal employes will be vacationing.

Circleville's annual services will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday with a parade to the old High Street cemetery.

Following the High Street cemetery tribute, a parade will form at Memorial Hall at 9 a.m. to march to Forest cemetery for an extended service.

Plans for special services also have been announced by New Holland, Williamsport, Kingston, Lockbourne and Harrison and Reber Hill cemeteries.

Complete list of services announced for Memorial Day in each of the communities is as follows:

Circleville
Parade forms at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hall with the police department leading, followed by massed colors and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Following the bugle corps will be Co. I, 166th Infantry national guard unit, marching veterans, and the Circleville Legion drum and bugle corps.

Marching ladies auxiliaries, veterans in cars, DUV and DAR members in cars and Circleville high school's marching band.

Next in line will be the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the sheriff's department will round out the parade list.

The parade will move from Main to Court street and north on Court street to Forest cemetery for services at the soldiers' monument and in the soldiers' plot.

Pickaway County Probate Judge George D. Young is to be guest speaker for the Memorial Day service at the soldiers' monument.

Fred L. Donnelly of Pinckney street, Spanish-American war

veteran, will be officer of the day, assisted by Parade Marshals William Betts, Virgil Timmons, Max Woods and Russell Liston.

Harrison Cemetery
Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the cemetery, with the Ashville high school band providing music.

Guest speaker for the service will be Marvin W. Scott of Columbus, chairman of the Americanism committee of the Ohio American Legion.

Reber Hill
Services will begin at 2 p.m. with music provided by the Ashville high school band.

Guest speaker for the service (Continued on Page Two)

Eleven Words Create Speculation On U.S. Hydrogen Bomb Research

WASHINGTON, May 26—An eleven word announcement by the Atomic Energy Commission created serious speculation today that the U. S. is at least within reach of a workable hydrogen bomb.

The AEC in an announcement that a series of successful atomic explosions were conducted at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific, added this significant hint:

"The test program included experiments contributing to the thermo-nuclear weapons research."

There is no further explanation of "thermonuclear weapons," which means the hydrogen bomb.

Whether the U. S. tested a gram of hydrogen or whether it solved the key problem of using an a-bomb as a "trigger" device to set off a hydrogen reaction was not made known.

HOWEVER, the announcement said the hydrogen bomb research was successfully conducted in furtherance of President Truman's statement of Jan. 31, 1950 that the U. S. would develop the dread weapon.

Some scientists in Washington interpreted the terse announcement as meaning that a small quantity of hydrogen mixture was exploded by an atomic bomb.

This might provide the answers to such important questions as:

How much tritium, or triple-weight hydrogen, is necessary to make the h-bomb mixture explode? What temperature is required in an atomic blast to set off the hydrogen?

To date, scientists have relied upon the atomic bomb as a "trigger" to provide a hydrogen reaction. The A-bomb would have to generate a temperature of up to 100 million degrees for the detonation.

The mid-Pacific tests apparently yielded other important information although the AEC limited its announcement to these highlights:

1. The experiments provided

"additional military information of primary military value in the field of weapons effects. Scientific observers viewed this as an indication that atomic artillery was tested."

2. Effects of atomic radiation on airplanes and surface structures were observed at Eniwetok and the data obtained will figure importantly in the nation's military and civil defense programs.

\$207 Million School Bill Passes Senate

COLUMBUS, May 26—The Ohio senate ground out a \$207 million school bill in an after-midnight session early today while house leaders scrambled furiously to find the mysteriously-missing bill to make the attorney general the official counsel for the turnpike commission.

The school measure, which provides local school districts with 26 million dollars more than they received in the last two years, passed 30-2 but must go back to the house for concurrence in senate amendments.

There was every prospect that the house would reject the amendments, throwing the measure into a conference committee.

Meanwhile, the turnpike bill—hottest issue currently before the session—turned up missing after the house judiciary committee recommended it for passage, 13-6, despite a warning delivered personally by Governor Lausche that it was making a "serious mistake."

The governor warned that the senate-approved measure might jeopardize the financing of the proposed 300 million dollar turnpike across Northern Ohio.

Later, it was discovered that the bill was not in the possession of either Committee Chairman J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin) nor of Secretary John Lynch (D-Mahoning). A diligent search failed to find any trace of the bill.

Red Troops In Worst Rout Yet

War Planes Pound Fleeing Commies

TOKYO, May 26—Three American armored columns slashed into Red Korea north of the 38th Parallel today hunting down Communist troops in their worst rout of the Korean War.

The Eighth Army announced in a Saturday evening communique that the third American task force to cross the political boundary punched to within six miles of Hwachon, a once important Communist base seven miles north of Parallel 38 on the central front.

The official bulletin also reported that enemy resistance was eliminated on the vital Hongschon-Inje road on the east-central front.

Republic of Korea (Rok) troops advanced almost two miles on the extreme eastern front against light resistance. On the western front the American First Cavalry Division made undisclosed advances against similarly light opposition.

Allied war planes pounded the Communists anew as they fled north taking heavy casualties in their precipitous flight.

FIFTH AIR Force Headquarters announced that in the week ending Saturday its planes inflicted 7,000 casualties on enemy troops. This was added to previous estimates of 155,000 enemy soldiers killed, wounded or captured since the start of the Red Spring offensive five weeks ago.

Earlier front reports said another reinforced tank-infantry force—the second American unit to cross into North Korea—had linked up with U. N. forces pouring into the Soyang River bridgehead to the east.

The triple punch slammed (Continued on Page Two)

Two Communists Killed For Each UN Man In War

WASHINGTON, May 26—A new Defense Department estimate indicated today that United Nations forces have killed at least two Communists for every man they have lost since the start of the Korean War.

The new estimate placed Communist dead at 184,112, on the basis that the dead would normally be 25 percent of the Communists' 736,500 battle casualties.

On the same basis, United Nations dead since the start of the war would be about 70,000, including 50,000 South Koreans and the remainder Americans and Allied forces.

The South Koreans have suffered approximately 200,000 casualties, which are not broken down between dead and wounded because records are inadequate.

The latest total for American casualties is 69,276 suffered in battle and 72,679 non-battle casualties.



BLINDED DURING WORLD WAR II when a shell exploded near him near Caen, in Normandy, David Ferguson of Toronto, Ont., and his wife Patricia visit Paris during their tandem bicycle tour of Europe. The couple met when they were students at Toronto university. Mrs. Ferguson serves as "eyes" for her husband.

SIX TOWNS OUT OF DEAL

Government To Stop New Defense Plant Building

WASHINGTON, May 26—The government is going to prevent construction of new defense plants in practically every location where critical housing shortages would hamper the success of the projects.

As a result, many cities and towns are seriously reconsidering their applications to the defense production administration to be declared critical defense areas where real estate credit controls will be relaxed.

At least six towns have already pulled out of the deal and many more may follow suit to avoid the loss of new business generated by the construction of new defense plants and installations.

Construction credit controls have been eased only on a very moderate scale in the ten places classed so far as critical defense areas to stimulate housing output.

DPA OFFICIALS say that they seriously doubt that the government will authorize new military projects in those areas under present circumstances.

These factors are persuading many officials representing more than 150 towns and cities that have applied for DPA consideration to question the benefits stemming from the program. They have been joined in this sentiment by the National Association of Home Builders.

Besides preventing new plant construction, NAHB warns it may result in "tighter" rent controls and present stiff competition for builders constructing new homes under credit regulations.

A new twist in rent control is being tried out at Mineral Wells, Tex., where expansion of the Walters Air Force base has created serious housing problems for the town.

Military and civilian authorities have decided to declare "off limits" any house or apartment (Continued on Page Two)

New Evidence Is Sought In Kidnap-Murders

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 26—Authorities of two Southern California counties sought new evidence today to determine whether 34-year-old Henry Ford McCracken was involved in the savage kidnap - murders of two young girls.

McCracken was returned to his Orange county jail cell late yesterday after a drama-packed session of the grand jury returned four indictments against him in the kidnap-murder of 10-year-old Patricia Jean Hull.

In Los Angeles county investigators were checking Army records at Fort MacArthur, where McCracken was stationed after the war, to find out if he was on leave at the time of a second murdered girl's disappearance.

The skeleton of six-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter and torn bits of her clothing were found in November, 1947, not far from the canyon where Patricia Jean's battered and bludgeoned body was discovered earlier this week.

Local Police Officers Show Mettle

Car 'Borrowed' In Detroit

Two of Circleville's youngest police officers showed their mettle Friday evening as they engaged in a wild automobile chase with the driver of a stolen car and felled him with a slug from a service revolver.

The two policemen, Officers Carl Thompson and John White, apprehended two men, one of whom is under guard in Berger hospital. The other is confined to city jail.

The injured man was identified as Robert Lee Reno, 22, of Florida, downed as he attempted to flee afoot from the officers. A 38-caliber slug pierced the upper part of Reno's left leg, lodged in the knee joint.

Riding in the stolen car with him was a man identified as Farrell Dee Sublett, 33, a mechanic of Morehead, Ky. He insisted he was a hitch-hiker, joined Reno only for transportation.

IN BERGER hospital, Reno reported freely he had "borrowed" the automobile, a 1941 Ford coach bearing Michigan license plates, in Detroit.

The chase, shooting and capture story was reconstructed as follows:

Officer George Green, on duty in police headquarters, received a complaint that a motorist, southbound on U.S. Route 23 was approaching Circleville and crowding other cars off the highway.

Green signaled the cruiser manned by Officers White, the driver, and Thompson.

They headed out North Court street, spotted Reno's car at about the entrance to Forest cemetery.

By the time they had wheeled their cruiser around, the Reno car had sped into the heart of Circleville. White and Thompson went into the southend, returned to the downtown district and spotted Reno's car again—this time as it emerged from the Gulf service station at North Court and Water streets.

AGAIN WHEELING about, White drew the cruiser close to Reno's car, but could not give contact because of heavy traffic.

As the two autos reached the (Continued on Page Two)

Rookie Cops Earn Praise From City Hall Officials

Friday night's stolen auto chase and gunplay, in which two young Circleville police officers captured two men (wounding one of them), brought out two comments from officials at City Hall:

1. Circleville's rookie cops "are more than worth their salt."

2. Despite good shooting by the two rookies, it is unfortunate that the city's police officers must schedule and pay for their own target practice.

City Hall officials pointed out that the two officers involved in Friday night's capture are comparatively new. Officer Carl Thompson has been a member of the force just over a year. Officer John White has been on the force only about six or seven months.

BOTH MEN are ex-service-men, Thompson having been both a radarman and a Shore patrolman in the Navy. White served three years in the Army, most of it as a Military Policeman.

Said one City Hall official: "Our young officers are more than worth their salt. I wish we had a lot more like them."

While policemen are instructed to use force—especially their side arms—only as a last resort, yet side arms are issued and are to be used in case of necessity.

However, no provision is made by the city for target practice. No ammunition is allocated for this purpose.

If Circleville's city policemen get in any target practice, they do it on their own time and at their own expense. . . . and 38-caliber bullets, such as were used Friday evening, cost seven or eight cents each.



Mrs. Eleanor Barnes testifies.

Not wanted (from left): Penny, 3; Jack, 7; Jill, 9; William, 8.

RULED AN UNFIT and improper mother, Mrs. Eleanor Barnes coolly tells the court in Milwaukee, Wis., that she has no interest in her four children and does not care to see them again. Her husband, John A. Barnes, was granted an uncontested divorce and custody of the children.

Local Police Officers Show Mettle

(Continued from Page One)

front of City Hall, White drew abreast the Reno car and sounded the siren.

With that, Reno whirled his car west on Franklin street with White and Thompson immediately behind.

Reno attempted to turn south off Franklin into South Scioto street. But his speed was too great and his car crashed into the rear of a car parked in front of the William Cady home, 211 South Scioto.

Witnesses said Reno piled out of his wrecked car over the top of Sublett, a front seat passenger. Reno emerged from the right side of his car and started to flee between the Cady and Joe Brown homes.

Thompson was right behind. Witnesses said the young officer shouted at Reno twice to stop running. Thompson unholstered his 38-calibre service revolver and fired two warning shots over Reno's head.

The man sped on. It apparently was Thompson's third shot which clipped Reno.

Meanwhile, White grabbed Sublett as he emerged from Reno's wrecked car. Sublett apparently was groggy from a head blow suffered in the crash.

White not only grabbed his man, but was able to fire two shots at the fleeing Reno.

Reno dropped in the backyard of the Cady home.

An ambulance was summoned and Reno taken to Berger hospital where Dr. Ned Griner took x-rays and probed for the lead slug. He was reported in good condition early Saturday.

The physician said the bullet fractured the lower end of the thigh bone. In surgery, pins were driven into the bone and the leg placed in a cast.

Dr. Griner estimated Reno would be in the local hospital for about two weeks. However, the man will not be able to walk for about six months, the doctor estimated.

Sublett was billeted in a city jail cell, given his supper. Meanwhile, police attempted to trace the car which Reno said he had stolen in Detroit.

Its left front end was caved in. The car into which Reno's Ford crashed was owned by Raymond Lemaster of Frankfort Route 2. He had been calling in that neighborhood. Had Reno's car been a minute later, Lemaster would have pulled away from the curb, avoiding the crash.

Jerry Spangler of 218 South Scioto street was an eye witness to the crash and shooting.

He was diagonally across the street from the scene, washing down his auto as it stood in a driveway near the street.

While the affray "happened so quickly I wasn't sure what was going on," Spangler said that "the police were fast and knew what they were doing."

Another eye witness may have been Mary Elizabeth Myers, a young lass of 215 South Scioto, who was on the front porch of her home just two doors away, Spangler said.

While POLICE investigated the case, they also examined a large duffel bag crammed with work clothing which was found in Reno's car.

They also checked an unloaded Crossman air pistol which shoots lead pellets single shot with about the same force as a 22-calibre pistol.

Meanwhile, City Hall officials said that Sublett denied all knowledge of Reno's admission of driving a stolen car. He maintained, officials said, that he "never done no wrong." Police were checking, however, whether Sublett may have a criminal record.

No ignition key was used on the car Reno was driving. Instead, ignition wires were twisted together.

Among the papers Reno was carrying were several identification cards, driver's license and a 1949 Buick convertible registration issued to Daniel Meretsky of Detroit and Hollywood, Fla., listed as a horse owner and trainer at Tropical Park, a Florida racing track.

Monroe School Graduates 15

Commencement exercises for Monroe Township's eighth graders were held in the school Wednesday morning as 15 youngsters were advanced into high school.

Receiving diplomas were Vona Bach, Fonda Liston, Hazel Neff, Frances Dobyns, Sue Reiterman, Beverly Beall, Alice Rice, Sue Haller, Carolyn Shell, Gillis Conley, James Hamilton, Paul Morgan, Donald Lemaster, Don Palmer and Harold Wood.

Special honors were paid to Miss Haller for perfect attendance the entire school year and to Miss Shell who ranked high in the recent eighth grade test.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We need a square and compass to prove our work. The master builder provides the tools of perfection. Commit thy works unto the Lord.—Prov. 16:3.

Donald W. Henry, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry of North Court street, has been appointed assistant professor in the college of health and physical education in Kansas State university, Lawrence, Kan.

Robert E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson of Pickaway Township, a senior in Ohio State university, was initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta agriculture honor society during a special ceremony held Tuesday in the university.

Dr. E. L. Montgomery's office will be closed until June 1st.—ad.

Marvin DeVoss, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVoss of Ashville, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

William Hettlinger of Orient Route 2, entered Berger hospital Saturday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Clinton Alenderfer of Ashville was admitted to White Cross hospital, Columbus, Friday for surgery. She is in Room 324.

Dr. Ray Carroll will be absent from his office from May 28 to June 1.—ad.

John P. Forsythe of Detroit was fined \$20 and costs late Friday by Mayor Thurman I. Miller. State Patrolman Clyde Wells testified he clocked Forsythe's auto north of Circleville on U.S. Route 23 at 65 miles per hour.

New service address for Cpl. George R. Hulise, now visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulise, Circleville Route 2, will be: Co. B 40th Tank Bn., APO 39 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

East Liverpool Bridge Tolls To Be Discontinued

COLUMBUS, May 26 — The state bridge commission has set June 13 as the date to discontinue the collection of tolls on the East Liverpool bridge over the Ohio River.

Despite the action, the commission's majority members, Stanley F. Slee and Elizabeth Linary, expressed concern that the removal of tolls "may be the first step in bringing about a very serious situation."

They pointed out that revenues collected to that date are expected to be sufficient to retire all obligations and pay for contemplated necessary repairs, but not sufficient to provide for the future needs of the bridge.

They said also that the one remaining toll bridge across the river may suffer from the diversion of traffic over the toll-free Chester Bridge, to the point where the second, privately-owned bridge may not be able to be properly maintained. They added:

"The Chester Bridge is often seriously congested as a toll bridge; the congestion will be increased when tolls are removed; and the situation can become intolerable if there is any interruption of traffic flow due to the lack of maintenance of either bridge."

Jackson 4-H Club Schedules Tour

A club tour is planned for June 10 for the members of Jackson Livestock 4-H Club.

The tour will begin from the Bruce Stevenson farm, Wayne Township. A meeting of the club follows the tour June 13 in the home of Clyde Cook.

New Citizens

MASTER CALLIHAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Callihan of 417 South Washington street are the parents of a son born at 8 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SEYMOUR

Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour of Circleville are the parents of a son born at 4:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses\$6.00 each
Cows\$8.00 each
Hogs\$1.50 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Government To Stop New Defense Plant Building

(Continued from Page One)

ment renting at prices over the ceiling price established by a special board.

THE "OFF LIMITS" order applies only to military and civilian personnel of the base but officials believe the plan will be effective in the long run.

Since Texas has been decontrolled by the legislature, Mineral Wells officials took the action in an unusual move to regulate rental housing prices.

Applications to the Federal Housing Administration for loan insurance have dropped more than 60 per cent during the early months of this year as a result of real estate credit controls.

FHA insurance was sought on 89,135 new homes between January and the end of April as compared with 284,296 during the same four months of 1950.

The cut back, which is larger than the overall 40 per cent reduction planned by the government in housing output, will be reflected in home building later this year.

FHA says January applications covered 24,093 new housing units, February 15,956, March 28,341 and April 30,745.

The rate in May is expected to be in the neighborhood of the April figure, although the shortage of mortgage money may reduce total new applications further.

Memorial Day Rites Planned

(Continued from Page One)

will be Fred "Mike" Dunn of Columbus, a survivor of the Bataan death march.

New Holland

Parade will form at New Holland Legion Hall at 1:30 p. m. and march to the cemetery at 2 p. m. Line of march will be along North Main street.

Circleville high school band will play the opening selection during the service in the cemetery, followed by invocation by the Rev. John Tigner of New Holland Church of Christ.

Guest speaker for the program will be Robert Minshall of Washington, D. C.

Youngsters of the community will be served refreshments at the Legion Hall following the ceremony.

Williamsport

Services will begin at 2 p. m. in Springlawn cemetery, preceded by a march to the cemetery led by the school band and veterans.

Williamsport Legionnaires will perform firing squad honors in the cemetery.

Guest speaker for the program will be the Rev. Clarence Swearingen.

Kingston

Memorial services in Kingston cemetery with John Heiskell of Circleville as guest speaker. Music will be by Adelphi Community Band.

Lockbourne

Services in the cemetery at 11 a. m., directed by Ed Hafez and Don Hafez.

Hallsville

Annual Memorial Services will be held in Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren church at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday.

Following church services, the procession to the cemetery will be led by Hallsville-Adelphi band.

Several sacred selections will be played by the band for the services held in the cemetery, conducted by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville.

Eggs38
Cream, Regular61
Cream, Premium66
Butter, Grade A, wholesale75

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up30
Heavy Hens29c
Light Hens24
Old Roosters15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS — salable 200; nominally steady; top 21.75; bulk 20.25-21.60; heavy 19.75-21.50; medium 21.40-21.75; light 21.40-21.75; light lights 20-21.50; packing hogs 17.50-20; pigs 10-15.

CATTLE — salable 200; nominally steady; calves salable 100; nominally steady; good and choice steers 34-40; common and medium 28-34; yearlings 28-40; heifers 27-38; cows 24-32; bulls 25-32; calves 24-38; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 25-30; stocker cows and heifers 23-33.

SHEEP — salable 100; nominally steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37; culls and common 31-34; yearlings 29-32; ewes 15-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat2.18
Corn1.65
Soybeans3.08

DEATHS and Funerals

CLARENCE BRUNGS

Clarence E. Brungs, 53, died at 4:45 a. m. Thursday in Chillicothe Veterans hospital following an illness of several weeks. He was a veteran of both World Wars.

He was born Feb. 18, 1898 in Circleville, the son of William and Bertha Fowler Brungs and had lived in this community his entire lifetime.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bertha Brungs of Circleville; a son, Corp. Donald E. Brungs, serving in Korea; three daughters, Mrs. Merle Thomas of Circleville, and Mrs. George Miller and Miss Norma Brungs, both of Columbus; four brothers, Raymond, Walter, George, and Fred Brungs, all of Circleville, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Holland, also of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. D. E. Clay officiating.

Burial will be made in the soldier's plot in Forest cemetery where graveside military services will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Friends may call in the Albaugh Chapel Sunday evening.

Memorial Day Drivers Warned To Heed Rules

Patrolman Clyde Wells of the Ohio State Highway Patrol has admonished motorists who are taking a trip over Memorial Day to pay strict heed to the safety of themselves and others while driving.

A little precaution, he said, may save motorists the pain and financial loss of an accident over the holiday.

Traffic accidents investigated by the highway patrol during 1950's Memorial Day period accounted for eight persons killed and 272 seriously injured.

"Memorial Day," the patrolman pointed out, "is the time when we pause to honor all the dead who have given their lives to protect America throughout its history. But we should also pause on Memorial Day to give some thought to all those who are, day after day, needlessly killed in traffic accidents."

Wells recommended that motorists start their trip early and travel at a reasonable speed, observe and obey the highway signs and signals, avoid crowding and weaving in traffic, don't pass on hills or curves and don't attempt to drive in a fatigued condition or after drinking intoxicants.

Columbus Man Fined \$50 Here

Donald Clevenger of Columbus was fined \$50 and costs after he had been accused of reckless driving on U. S. Route 23 in Little Walnut late Friday.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff James Diltz made the arrest after Clevenger's car plowed into a guard railing. Arraigned before Magistrate Oscar Root, Clevenger entered a plea of guilty. Half the fine was suspended.

Only about one million acres, or less than one-seventh of total western range land, is in satisfactory grazing condition.

When a submarine is launched, it usually is about 85 percent complete.

dence after 5 p. m. Saturday where rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Circleville, directed by Mader funeral chapel.

Pall bearers will be her six grandsons, John, Lawrence, Cyril, Paul, Francis, and Eugene McKenzie.

Red Troops In Worst Rout Yet

(Continued from Page One)

shut the three main escape routes to the north, for remnants of the demoralized Chinese forces remaining in eastern South Korea.

Unconfirmed reports said that American tanks in the east-central sector patrolled into the road hub of Inje, four miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Front dispatches said that numerous Communist dead were found by the advancing Americans.

One GI was quoted as saying: "You just fire artillery and mortars into the hills and then climb up them. The Chinese just take off and there are so many dead in the hills you have to be careful not to step on them."

BEHIND THE UN spearheads were other forces striving to block secondary routes and trails into North Korea. But the main objective of the Allied "all-out offensive" was to force the Reds to abandon their equipment and make their way north, if at all, along mountain footpaths in small bands.

UN forces, carrying out a directive of Eighth Army Commander Lt. Gen. James Van Fleet who said there is "no limitation" on his troops, were hunting down and killing increasing numbers of Communist soldiers but there were no official estimates of enemy casualties.

An Eighth Army spokesman emphasized that any figures on the enemy troops trapped in the Allied counter-offensive were pure speculation.

Serious Accident Is Averted In Traffic Tieup

A serious accident was averted late Friday night just north of Little Walnut on U. S. Route 23 when two large auto carriers and a standard auto were involved in a traffic tieup.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff James Diltz reported that a car driven by Lewis Malatt of Columbus had caught fire under its hood.

Malatt pulled off the highway onto the berm. Jack H. Barton of Highland Park, Mich., pilot of a loaded auto transport truck, stopped to attempt to extinguish the blaze.

A second auto transport, owned by the same firm as Barton's vehicle, was unable to stop and crashed into the rear of Barton's trailer. It was driven by John W. Pinson of Whitesville, W. Va.

Traffic, reported to be unusually heavy, was tied up for about an hour while the two trucks were untangled.

There were no injuries. Damage to Barton's truck was negligible. The front end of Pinson's tractor was considerably damaged.

Memorial Day Drivers Warned To Heed Rules

Patrolman Clyde Wells of the Ohio State Highway Patrol has admonished motorists who are taking a trip over Memorial Day to pay strict heed to the safety of themselves and others while driving.

A little precaution, he said, may save motorists the pain and financial loss of an accident over the holiday.

Traffic accidents investigated by the highway patrol during 1950's Memorial Day period accounted for eight persons killed and 272 seriously injured.

"Memorial Day," the patrolman pointed out, "is the time when we pause to honor all the dead who have given their lives to protect America throughout its history. But we should also pause on Memorial Day to give some thought to all those who are, day after day, needlessly killed in traffic accidents."

Wells recommended that motorists start their trip early and travel at a reasonable speed, observe and obey the highway signs and signals, avoid crowding and weaving in traffic, don't pass on hills or curves and don't attempt to drive in a fatigued condition or after drinking intoxicants.

FREE SHOW

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Monday, May 28, 8 P. M.

Radio Stars - Funny Comedians
Music - Singing - Dancing
Magic Acts - Sketches - Plays

2-HOUR FUN SHOW

FREE ADMISSION
FREE SEATS
FREE PARKING

Show Sponsored by Jadex Products

OPS Instructions Given Butchers

Retail meat dealer in Pickaway County must notify the Office of Price Stabilization in Columbus by May 30 inso which OPS group their respective stores fall.

This notice has been given by the district OPS director, Edward F. Wagner, in connection with the retail ceiling price regulation on beef.

The butchers are to notify the district office on OPS form 5. Here is an example of the group classification. Retailers operating independent stores and doing an annual gross volume of less than \$75,000 are in group one, while stores doing \$75,000 or more a year in gross volume are in group two.

Divorce Suit Is Started Here

Juanita Curry of Ashville, identified as a minor 16 year old, has filed a petition in Pickaway County common pleas court seeking a divorce from Jess W. Curry, also of Ashville.

The petition states the couple was married Sept. 24, 1949, in Kentucky. They have one child. Plaintiff seeks custody of the child and compensation.

Too Late To Classify

ONE FLOOR Plan North End

One of the best built on floor plan homes north. Beautiful living room, open fireplace. Dining room. Two nice size bedrooms, bath, strictly modern kitchen. Venetian shades, carpeting. Full basement, automatic heat. If you are interested in this size house, you will be delighted when you see this charming home. For details call 342R after 6 p. m. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70.

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PH. 966

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MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE

MYSTERY AT THE BURLESQUE

GARRY MARSH • JON PERTWEE • ROBIN RICHMOND

STARTS TOMOROW FOR 2 DAYS

M-G-M's spectacular fun-in-Sun Valley Musical in color by TECHNICOLOR!

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Starring

ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN LUND

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"Little Rural Riding-hood" Cartoon and News

Coming Next Sun. — Don't Miss It!

The Academy Award Winner Star!

JUDY HOLLIDAY — In

"BORN YESTERDAY"

Coming Soon -- The World's Most Exciting Screen Game--

Wahoo

Wahoo

4 Big Days Start Sun.

RANDOLPH SCOTT — In

All New!

SANTA FE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

with JANIS CARTER • JEFFREY • PETER • JOE • WARREN

COURTLAND • THOMPSON • ARCHER • ANDERSON

Plus

Hit No. 2!

"The Golden Twenties"

SEE!

Knute Rockne
Babe Ruth
Al Jolson,
Valentino

GRAND

Circleville, O.

2 Days Only Starting

SUNDAY!

If You Thought "Ma & Pa Kettle" Was Funny

Wait 'Til You See—

BOB HOPE In This!

ENDS TONITE!

Donald O'Conner Jimmy Durante

—In—

"The Milkman"

—Also—

Wayne Morris — In

"Sierra Passage"

Bob Hope in Damon Runyon's

"The LEMON DROP KID"

A Paramount Picture

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Carl Leist and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Reading room open daily.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. George Grant, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Roy Starkey, superintendent.

Memorial Service To Be Held By Lutherans

Regular worship service in Trinity Lutheran church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday will take the form of a memorial service for persons who have given their lives for the cause of American freedom.

The service will be climaxed when the Rev. George L. Troutman speaks on the requested theme, "What After Death?" The Rev. Mr. Troutman's sermon will present the Biblical explanation and assurance concerning the body and the soul after temporal death.

Sunday school will be held in the parish house at 9 a. m. A similar Memorial Service will be held in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The adult instruction class, preparatory to church membership, will meet for its last lecture at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church auditorium.

A meeting of the teachers in the 1951 Lutheran daily vacation Bible school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Guest Minister To Be Heard By Presbyterians

A guest minister will deliver the worship service sermon Sunday in Presbyterian church.

He is the Rev. Carl Naumann, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann of Circleville.

The Rev. Mr. Naumann is to speak upon "Victory Through Life."

Organ selections to be played in the service by Mrs. Theodore Huston will be "Hymn of Glory" "In Memoriam" and "God of Our Fathers."

The choir, directed by Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing an anthem entitled "Soldier, Rest."

worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Low mass 8 a. m.; High mass 10 a. m. Sunday. Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m.

Two Vacation Bible Schools To Begin June 4

Two daily vacation Bible schools will offer recreation and church study to hundreds of youngsters in Circleville again this summer.

They are Trinity Lutheran church's annual Bible school and the annual Bible vacation school sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association.

Both Bible schools are to begin operations here June 4. Trinity Bible school will accept registrations at 2 p. m. next Friday for its annual instruction course. The registrations will be taken in the parish house and any youngster from five to 17-years-old is eligible to register.

Classes will be held beginning at 9 a. m. daily in the Trinity school, and will continue two-and-a-half to three hours, depending upon age groups.

The Trinity school will continue until June 22, and a final service for the youngsters will be held during worship service in the church June 24.

Registrations for youngsters planning to attend the annual Union vacation Bible school will be accepted June 4, the opening day, although many of the participating churches are taking registrations at the present. Age limits are five to 15 years-old.

This year's Union school will again be held in First Methodist church, with classes beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 a. m.

A special program during the morning June 20 will end the Union Bible school operations.

Prayer Power Is Theme In First EUB

The Rev. Alonzo Hill of Pilgrim Holiness church will be guest speaker during worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Edwin Richardson will preside with the regular order of service. The adult choir, directed by Ray Beery, will sing, with Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the organ.

The Rev. Mr. Hill has chosen for his topic "Power of Prayer," taking his text from Luke 11:1.

Church school will be held immediately following the worship service, with study upon "God Chastens His People."

Methodists Plan Bringing 300 DPs To States

An appeal was made this week for Ohio Methodist churches to sponsor 300 displaced persons arriving in America from Europe next week.

Immediate sponsors are needed to help resettle single men suited for factory work or other unskilled labor and middle aged couples where the husband could act as janitor or caretaker.

The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief announced through its Ohio spokesman that the displaced persons arriving include:

1. Single men, 30 to 60 yrs. (Skilled and unskilled workers)
2. Childless couples, 40 to 60 yrs. (Domestic service)
3. Couples with four or more children (Skilled workers)
4. Widow with one or more children (Domestic service)
5. Elderly couples, 50 to 75 yrs. (No special skills)

Churches and individuals who are interested in sponsoring a displaced person or family have been directed to contact Elwood R. Maunders, 434 Rowlands Building, 12 North Third street, Columbus.

Baccalaureate Rites Due Sunday For CHS Seniors

Baccalaureate services for the 1951 graduating class of Circleville high school will be conducted at 8 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church.

"Life's Intrinsic Values" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Robert Weaver during the service. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will assist with the service.

Methodist choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will deliver special music for the service, while Miss Jeannette Wenrich of Stoutsville will be guest organist.

During regular worship in the church Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Weaver will preach upon "The Pressure Was Too Great."

The sermon, second in a series of Bible personality studies, deals with a man who missed a great opportunity.

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Betty Goodman will be "Lead Us, O Father," "Gavotte" and "Lieberstraum."

The choir will sing an anthem entitled "O Lord Most Holy," with soprano solo by Mrs. Larry Graham.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Paxton and family were pleasantly surprised and the recipients of many beautiful gifts when a group of neighbors and friends met in their new home Friday evening for a house warming.

Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCallister and son, Mrs. Charles Forquer, Mrs. Floyd Welker, Mrs. Mary Tinker, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Max Forquer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leist, Mrs. Norman Leist and daughter, Mrs. E. P. Folrod, Mrs. Walter Lewis and daughter, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Omer Lemmings, Mrs. William Fadeley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rutherford, Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, Mrs. Luther Anderson, Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughter and Mrs. Sanford Picklesimer.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and family.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lovenshimer and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Major McCallister of Columbus.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son of New Knoxville were weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle List.

Williamsport
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing and sons were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Crissie Wing.



POPE PIUS leans forward from his throne in Vatican City to chat with a woman worker dressed in costume of the Latium region of Italy as she presents him with a small cake of wine on occasion of the 60th anniversary of the "Rerum Novarum," an encyclical of Pope Leo XIII which is regarded as the Magna Carta of all Catholic workers. Pontiff received workers from many lands. (International Soundphoto)

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

The keen vision of Abraham Lincoln saw to the heart of economic causes of war between nations. He is one of those who understood that, as we stated last week, war is often the natural outcome of the treaty which ended the preceding war.

Asked Lincoln: "Can aliens make treaties easier than friends can make laws? Can treaties be more faithfully enforced between aliens than laws can among friends? Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always; and when after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, you cease fighting, the identical old question as to terms of intercourse are again upon you."

It has been less than 500 years since the entire western hemisphere was virgin territory—except for its comparatively few primitive inhabitants. During this time much better means of transportation have been developed.

With these new lands rich in resources and "free for the taking," it is not surprising that Europe should have engaged in numerous wars of conquest for

Calvary Church Due To Observe Memorial Sunday

"The Peril of A Religious Vacuum" is the sermon topic which the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen to preach Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville and Yellowbud EUB church.

The sermon will emphasize the day, which will be observed as "Memorial Sunday."

During the worship service in Calvary church, recognition will be made of two of the members of the church who are graduating from high school this year. They are Evelyn Turner and Virginia Stevens. New Testament will be presented to the girls.

Christian Caroler's choir, directed by Mrs. J. A. Herbst, will sing an anthem entitled, "God of Our Fathers." Mrs. Herbst also will serve at the piano throughout the service, playing prelude, offertory and for congregational hymns.

In church school, Sunday will be observed as "assistant's day."

Harley Hines Honored For Sunday School Work

St. Paul Lutheran church of near Ashville Sunday honored Harley C. Hines, Walnut Township farmer, for the 50 years he has spent as a Sunday school teacher.

Hines, now superintendent of the Sunday school, was honored as a special half-century anniversary service was held.

The celebration, sponsored by Hines' adult Sunday School class, was headed by Mrs. Watson Peters, Miss Ethel Baum, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Ralph Fisher, Harold Bumgarner and the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff.

A highlight of the Sunday School service at St. Paul is when the children gather about Hines in the rostrum, during the closing service, and sing their prayer song "Sunday School Is Over" and then bow their heads during his closing prayer.

Following the Sunday School service, a large audience participated in the anniversary service. Seated in a reserved section, was the guest of honor and Mrs. Hines, their son, Harold Hines, also of Walnut Township, who is following in his father's footsteps, being a teacher of the young adult class, his young sons, Charles, Larry and Bobby.

Among other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hines of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oman of Plain City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hines of Cleveland, Fred Hines of Ashville and Vora Warner of Granville.

The anniversary service began with a prelude by Miss Joyce Winterhoff, organist, followed by the processional by the vested choir. Rev. Mr. Winterhoff, pastor, served as liturgist. The Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Harold Hines, daughter-in-law of the honored guest, sang "My God and I," Dr. Edward Schramm of Columbus, editor of the Lutheran Standard, brought the anniversary message. His theme was "A Gift from God."

TWO OF HINES' favorite hymns, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Beautiful Saviour" were used as a part of the service. Miss Betty Badger sang "Bless This House."

Rev. Mr. Winterhoff, commenting on the fact that "God had richly blessed the congregation by giving them such a faithful worker," also mentioned that when Hines was a little boy, he had told his mother he would "rather be superintendent of the Sunday school than President of the United States." This wish was fulfilled when he grew up, for the Sunday school has many times elected him superintendent, in which capacity he is now serving in his 43rd year. Hines began teaching in the Sunday school when he was 17 years old.

The pastor introduced Frank Baum, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, who presented Hines with an imported clock from the Sunday School. A gold plate bears the inscription "Harley Hines—teacher—50 years—St. Paul Lutheran Sunday School."

Mrs. Chester Noecker, president of the Ladies Aid Society, presented him with a book in

Worship Topic Is Readied For Nazarenes

"Evidences of Waning Love" is the sermon topic to be delivered by the Rev. D. E. Clay Sunday in Church of the Nazarene.

Religious services will begin at 9:30 a. m. with Sunday school, followed by worship at 10:30 a. m.

Young people's service will be held at 7 p. m. Sunday with a missionary program planned by Mrs. D. E. Clay.

An evangelistic service will be held at 7:45 p. m.

Church Briefs

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m.

Family Circle group of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in the church.

Christian Caroler's choir practice, Youth Fellowship meeting and midweek prayer service will not be held this Wednesday in Calvary EUB church.

which all the guests present were to register.

Mrs. Ben Temple, president of the Altar Guild, congratulated Hines for that organization and presented him with a bouquet of yellow roses. Robert Baum, president of the Luther League, presented a book, "Christ and the Fine Arts," as a remembrance from that organization, for as he said "Mr. Hines had always been a friend of the youth."

Rosalie Cline, president of the Junior Mission Band, mentioned his interest in the cause of missions and on behalf of her organization, presented him with a life membership in the Missionary Federation.

A DINNER was served in the Parish Hall at noon. The guest of honor, together with members of his family and other relatives, was seated at a long table attractively decorated with yellow appointments.

Rev. Mr. Winterhoff, acting as toastmaster, called for a teacher or a representative from each class to bring greetings to Hines. This was done by A. M. Peters, John Dowler, Robert Baum, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Charles Hines, Mrs. James Pickering, Mrs. Wright Noecker and Joyce Winterhoff. Remarks were also made by Hines' brothers, Delbert, Ray and Fred and his sister, Mrs. Charles Oman. Lewis Hay, Walter Berger, Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. John Hay also were called upon. Mrs. Hay has a record of 25 years teaching. Dr. E. H. Winterhoff of Indianapolis brought greetings from the paragon family. All congratulated Hines on 50 years of service.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Did you know:

—A soap-and-water scrub every morning and night is the best road to a clear, smooth complexion? For thorough but gentle cleansing, use a shaving brush, a small sponge or a soft-bristled complexion brush to apply mild soap suds with a light, circular motion. Rinse with warm, then cool, water.

—Oily skin is caused by over-active oil glands during glandular changes in the early teens? Your skin is oily if it's often moist and shiny. This extra oil clogs the pores if it isn't removed carefully with soap and water. During the day when your skin gets oily, "blot" it with a tissue or clean handkerchief. . . until you can wash it.

—Blackheads are pore-openings of the skin that are filled with dirt and excess oil? To remove blackheads, rinse your face with warm water and dry it. Covering clean fingers with a tissue, gently press fingertips at each side of the blackhead. Never squeeze blackheads, for this injures and scars the skin. Apply an antiseptic afterward to prevent infection.

—The best way to prevent blackheads is with frequent soap and water washing? They show that your daily face-cleansing isn't frequent enough or thorough enough to keep the pore-openings unclogged and clean.

—When blackheads become infected, they're called pimples? Best treatment for pimples, besides keeping your face clean, clean, clean, is a medicated overnight ointment that helps heal them quickly.

Hikes Approved In Special Post Office Rates

WASHINGTON, May 26 — A House committee has approved increases in special post office services including an eight cent hike in special delivery rates.

The post office committee okayed all the postmaster general's recommendations, which include increases in the cost of insurance rates, registered mail rates, fees and special handling.

The increases are designed to bring in an extra \$28,973,000.

The special delivery rate for letters goes up from fifteen cents to twenty three cents. The committee indicated this is the last increase to be acted upon before it votes on the bill and sends it to the house floor. Total rate hikes now approved amount to \$126,672,522.

Rep. Corbett (R) Pa., said he will ask the committee tomorrow to add a section calling for an investigation of the business operations and rate structures of the post office department. A similar proposal has been introduced in the Senate.

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Judah is Captive in Babylon

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Chronicles 36:11-21; Psalm 137; Jeremiah 29:1-14; Ezekiel 1:1-3; 11:14-21; Daniel 1.



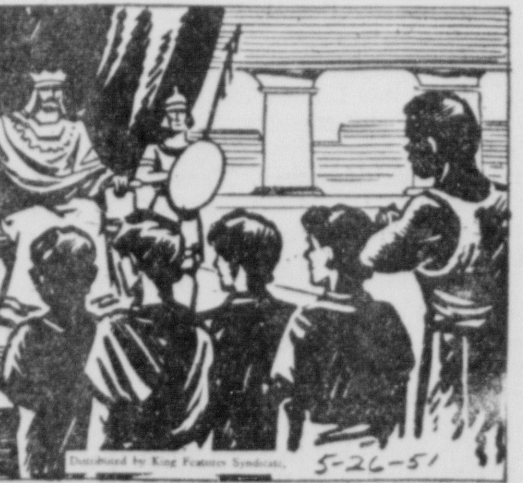
Nebuchadnezzar sent an army to destroy Jerusalem, and they burnt the house of God, and brake down the wall of Jerusalem, and burnt all the palaces thereof with fire, and carried away the people into captivity.



Captives in Babylonia, the Jews were asked by their conquerors to sing to them the songs of Zion, but they hung their harps upon the willows and sat down and wept when they remembered their homeland.



The prophet, Jeremiah, stayed with the despoiled people who were allowed to remain in Jerusalem, and he wrote a letter to the captives in Babylonia, advising them to settle down, plant vineyards, marry and have families.



The king of Babylon told his master of eunuchs to bring him some high-born children of the captives of Judah, and the man brought Daniel and three companions to the king.

MEMORY VERSE—Jeremiah 29:13.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

DIALING LONG DISTANCE

HISTORY is expected to be made before the year's end at the Englewood, N.J., exchange of the Bell Telephone Company by subscribers' dialing to distant cities, even to the Pacific Coast, without an exchange operator at either end acting as an intermediary. As many as 10,000 customers in the Englewood area will have direct access to 11,000,000 telephones in cities like San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston and their environs. Calls will be listed, timed and even charged automatically.

When it is recalled that the first coast-to-coast telephone call was made as recently as 1951, and that the ordinary long-distance telephone call 30 years ago required 14 minutes to complete the connection, as contrasted with two minutes today, the progress made is impressive. The new plan of long-distance dialing by subscribers represents years of labor by scientists at the Bell laboratories, and is expected to be extended to the entire country before long.

This country and Canada are divided into more than 80 districts, each with a three-digit code, so that the caller will find it necessary to use 10 or 11 digits in making his call. The first three will connect him with the particular area he seeks.

Englewood was selected as the spot for the experiment because it is a typical community, makes many long-distance calls and has the most modern exchange equipment. For the time being this dialing will be entirely for outgoing calls because no other community will be equipped to dial Englewood. The feasibility of the plan has already been demonstrated to the extent that one-third of the long-distance calls in the country are made through dialing by exchange operators.

When long-distance dialing becomes general throughout the country, and Cousin Lizzie can dial Aunt Sue in Los Angeles or Uncle Fred in New York without an operator's coming on the line to say "Your three minutes are up!" the probability is that something of an overhauling of household economics may be necessary. But it will be worth it.

A U. S. missionary shooed away a Bengal tiger with an umbrella. For once the symbol of appeasement really worked.

It is proposed that psychologists study Washington, D. C. But when they get through, they might themselves be crazy.

An old timer is one who can remember when America's foreign policy consisted of marrying heiresses to impecunious foreign nobles.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

With all the crookedness going on in Washington and its approaches, many solutions are offered as to how to make men as honest as they should be. For instance, the Fulbright investigation will stand as a monumental index to the possibilities of corruption through the President's office, but the fact is that nobody has been or will be punished because the misdemeanors and felonies are of a moral and not a juridical nature. To state it simply, the punishment is more likely to be in the hereafter than here.

Arthur Hays Sulzberger was delivering a speech on the greatness of his wife's father, Adolph Ochs, who bought the "New York Times" when it was doing poorly and built it into one of the foremost newspapers of all time. This speech was made before the Silurians, who are newspapermen of long standing and know whence the fact was borne. Of Ochs, Sulzberger said:

"...he had the intelligence to avoid business temptations. He was a very human man and possessed his share of human frailties, but he knew it and so he refused to place himself in a position to be tempted. Very shortly after he arrived in New York, his friend Samuel Untermyer was the intermediary who offered him a contract for \$150,000 worth of municipal advertising. No strings were attached. Mr. Untermyer would not have been a party to any deal involving his friend, but Mr. Ochs turned it down and did so on the theory that he needed the revenue so desperately that he would instantly adjust his operations to the windfall and he was unwilling to trust himself as to what he might do if, after that had happened, he was threatened with a cancellation of the contract."

The sequence of thought there represents a thoroughly theological approach to morality, which is not that man will not sin, given the opportunity, but that righteousness manifests itself by avoiding the opportunity.

I do not know why Mr. Ochs could not have taken this advertising. For it was the people's money that was being spent on advertising and the officials should or should not have put it in his newspaper strictly on the basis of its value to the people. It is like many who are today worried about sticking their necks out in political discussion lest their income tax returns be investigated, or their anti-trust relations, or their radio station licenses or some other activity which gives the government an opportunity to use its power to destroy.

The avoidance of temptation is a very hard road to follow, because for men in public life temptations are not limited to dollars or mink coats, but there is the fate worse than death of being unpopular and even obscure.

Mr. Ochs, for instance, never was on the celery circuit. That is a spreading disease which few dare avoid. I shall diagnose it for you in detail:

(Continued on Page Six)

One Washington statesman denounces those who look backward. Sometimes it is necessary to look back to get an idea of where you are going.

A battery can make a ball team almost as fast as it can unmake a too-crafty race horse jockey.

LAFF-A-DAY



"O.K., Dennis. Let 'er rip!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Internal Ear Disorder Is Marked By Severe Dizziness

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is fascinating when we know that the body gains its sense of balance through little structures located in the internal ear; that anything which damages or disturbs these parts is likely to result in the annoying symptom of vertigo or dizziness. Generally, these conditions fall into one of three groups. In the first, there is a disturbance of the tiny semi-circular canals of the ears; in the second, occur those conditions which exaggerate the ear's nervous reflexes, and in the third, those which destroy the reflexes entirely.

In one disturbance of the semi-circular canals, known as Meniere's disease, the victims appear as if they were intoxicated. This is due to their unsteadiness or inability to stand. In addition to this severe dizziness, there may be sickness at the stomach and vomiting. Attacks occur at frequent intervals. While they last only a few hours, their effects may be felt for days. Deafness and ringing in the ears accompany the attacks in most cases and the power of hearing is slowly lost.

The same sort of symptoms may occur with a long-continued infection in the middle part of the ear, and gradual nerve destruction results. There is dizziness, ringing of the ears, and jerking of the eye called nystagmus, along with other evidences of disturbance of the inner ear. Infections of the middle ear, such as occur with meningitis and mumps, are usually responsible for this latter condition. However, the overuse of certain drugs, such as streptomycin and aspirin; injuries, and hard-

ening of the arteries which supply the ear, all may cause enough damage to bring on attacks of dizziness.

A disturbance of the reflexes may bring on dizziness and vertigo. This most often occurs in middle-aged and elderly persons, particularly after nervous strain and worry. The dizziness usually shows up after sudden movements of the head. However, severe attacks may last for several days, or there may be slight symptoms which persist for weeks or months, with dizziness which is felt especially in the morning. These symptoms may disappear after rest and relaxation. The inner ear may be damaged by infections and poisons to such an extent that all reflexes from the ear structures are lost. In such case, the patient can neither walk nor stand steadily, and there is much dizziness.

No treatment seems to be of any particular permanent help in these cases, since there is nothing which will restore the nerve. Whenever a patient is suffering from attacks of dizziness, examination of the ear reflexes should be made to determine the source of the difficulty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mrs. D. W. K.: I am 40 years old and about two months ago had a hysterectomy. Will I still get my menopause?

Answer: If both ovaries were removed at the time of your operation, you will go through surgical menopause immediately following the operation. If, however, your ovaries were not removed, you will go through the menopause when it would normally occur.

President Don Henkle Saturday reminded soft-ball players that rules of the league state that all players must wear their uniforms of the team on which they are playing.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kennedy are the house-guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy and son Jack over the weekend.

TEN YEARS AGO
Police officers issued a warning Wednesday against motorists using their auto horns excessively.

Circleville high school athletes have elected four captains including James Callahan, basketball; James Carr, reserve basketball; Paul Seymour, track; and John Woods, golf.

Mrs. C. C. Watts of Lancaster was a luncheon guest of Mrs. James Moffitt in her home on East Franklin street.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
All roads seemingly led to Logan Elm Park, Sunday. At one time there were eleven large autos parked there.

Mrs. Fannie Rice and son Ned, and her mother Mrs. Mary C. Stout spent the day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frederick will have as weekend guests Mrs. Ella E. Chaney of Chicago; Mrs. H. E. Graham and Mrs. A. G. Budd and daughter Joanna of Toledo.

Life spans of about 200 years are normal for the elder duck, giant tortoise, parrot and raven.

KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

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By FRED DICKENSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

HOLTON did not get up. He seemed paler, more fragile in the immense black leather chair. "You don't care to put your suspicions in more concrete form?"

"Not yet. You can help me though." He added that he would like to go over Tompkins house at his leisure. "Tell Pearson to give me the run of the place."

The lawyer was shaking his head. "I can't do that. The butler and his wife aren't living there any more. Mr. Tompkins left them a few thousands so they resigned and moved to Jamaica." He bent forward and opened a drawer of his desk. "But I can do better. Here, do what you want up there. The electricity is still on." The key slid across the blotter and clinked onto the glass-top desk.

McGann slipped it into his vest pocket. "Fine. You'll hear from me later. By the way, I'll bet it was nice up in Westchester yesterday."

The black eyes never wavered. "Don't hesitate to ask me anything directly, Mr. McGann. I didn't drive to Westchester. I drove to Somerville, New Jersey, to my farm. That is beyond Union."

"You should have stopped in Ma Handy's. Hooker Hunyak in action is interesting in a grim sort of way."

The thin hands fluttered. "I never view violence if I can avoid it. I hope you will soon clear up this messy business and let us return to the even tenor of our way."

"I hope so, too," McGann said, as he went out.

Wexton was waiting in the office when he got back. "Why don't you stay put for five minutes?" he complained. "Here I am, Secret Agent X-9, with white-hot news and nobody to report to."

"I'd tell you to keep your shirt on," McGann said, "but I see you've already done that from yesterday. What is this sizzling revelation?"

Wexton flopped down in a chair across from McGann's desk. He said importantly, "I have traced the man and woman who followed Ronnie Tompkins from pub to club. I know all about them."

"Who are they?"

"The guy is Peter J. Wilkins and he is a lawyer from Toledo, Ohio. The dame is Mona Coltri, his secretary. They went from Cafe Society uptown to Cafe Society downtown, got into a fight with a waiter and wound up at the Charles Street station."

"Obviously a desperate pair. They then—"

"Gave the waiter ten bucks to

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drop a charge of disorderly conduct and caught the next train back to Toledo Friday morning."

McGann tapped a pencil against his teeth. "That would put them somewhere west of Albany at the time Tompkins was killed. An extraordinary shot."

"I don't think he could have done it with a super-duper snooperscope."

McGann tossed the pencil onto the desk. "That's that," he said. "I never thought much of it anyway."

"Now he tells me," Wexton mumbled.

McGann reminded the reporter that he was gaining invaluable experience, a know-how which would undoubtedly pay big dividends in the future. Furthermore, he had a new assignment for him. Wexton could check up to see how many persons in Tompkins' crowd had been on the stuff. He added, "You don't think Ronnie ever danced in the snow, do you?"

"Now," Wexton said. "I never knew him to take dope. Why?"

"I don't know. That night I went up there, as I told you, I drank alone. And there was something strange about our whole talk, as if he were hypnotized—too calm and smooth if you know what I mean."

"Yes, I don't know what you mean."

"It doesn't matter. Just find out what you can. Find out if Shirley Stanton used morphine before she met Tompkins." He told Wexton about the results of the autopsy. "I have a feeling," he said, "that the Hooker is going to hold me personally responsible for her death."

Wexton clucked. "That's bad. Boy, he's a tough hombre. He's got notches in his notches." McGann agreed solemnly that El Hunyak made very strong medicine. "You want to be sure to roll with the punches if he ever hits you," he said. "Preferably downstairs."

"Let's think of something pleasant—like lunch."

It was beginning to drizzle as they went out, a gray haze dropping down to obscure the tops of the taller buildings. They ate at Rogerson's over on Second Avenue, a sandwich's blue-plate of corned beef and boiled potatoes. McGann told Wexton about the coffee cup and the jars now at the chemist's.

The reporter said, "Then you think somebody she knew well enough to sit down with and have a cup of coffee slipped in the overdose?"

"Somebody she knew well enough to let in, anyway. I don't

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know for sure what was in the cups—yet. But that's about the only way the bitterness of the morphine could have been disguised."

"If Stanton knew who killed Ronnie maybe somebody else does, too. I mean besides the guy who did it."

"Why do you say 'guy'? Why not girl?" Automatically, McGann thought of the moment when he had met Chary Jones in the darkness of the Plaza and she had asked, "Have they caught her?" "You people seem awfully sure of your murdering sexes."

Wexton lifted his thin shoulders, let them drop. "Just a figure of speech or something. I mean no deduction goes with it."

"That's good," McGann was flashing with a cup of coffee and he stirred it meditatively. "You know having two parts of this investigation in different states isn't going to do it any good from the point of view of the regular authorities."

"You mean that hating each other's guts they won't clear?"

That was what he meant, McGann said. The traditional rivalry between Federal and state men was no greater than that amongst the states and municipalities themselves. New Jersey authorities, investigating the death of Shirley Stanton, would tell New York no more than was absolutely necessary, except in the case of making an arrest. New York would return the compliment.

Eight-state alarms are all very well when you are looking for a couple of automobile thieves but something else when a front-page murder is on tap. The question is whose names are going to read from north to south when the killer is caught?

"Which gives Mrs. McGann's favorite son a chance. My farflung organization crosses state lines at will."

He signaled for the check. "I've got work to do and so have you. Call me as soon as you have something."

Wexton clapped on the discouraged hat. "Sure. Sure. So you can throw it out. Never thought much of it anyway, he says."

"That's the wrong attitude," McGann chided. He leveled an authoritative finger. "No matter what you read, murders are seldom solved by sniffing orchids or by studying the moves in a game of parcheesi. Dogged, yes, dogged detective work is what pays off my boy and you have the perfect mentality for it."

"Woot," Wexton said.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What Portuguese explorer set out from Spain to first circumnavigate the globe?
2. Who gave Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy their start on radio?
3. Which American cities are noted for salt-water taffy?
4. Why do India natives highly regard the mongoose?
5. Who was the first ambassador from Soviet Russia to the U. S.?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Happy birthday to Doyager Queen Mary of England, Eugene Goossens, orchestra conductor; Paul Lukas, Charles Winninger and Robert Morley, actors.

On Sunday, May 27: Dashiell Hammett, novelist; Lili Palmer, actress; Vincent Price, actor, and Sammy Sneed, golfer, have birthdays.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1943—Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, Sr., died. 1947—Revolution in Nicaragua; Gen. Anastasio Somoza seized power.

On Sunday, May 27: 1931—Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer went up 52,493 feet over Alps in balloon, testing stratosphere rays. 1937—Largest single span in world, San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge, opened. 1941—German battleship, Bismarck, sunk by British naval-air attack off European coast.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

George Heister tells of a tired business man whose grueling day at the office was capped by his wife's announcement that the maid had walked out. "What was the reason this time?" he inquired wearily. "You were!" she charged. "She said you used insulting language to her over the phone this morning." "Good grief," cried the husband, "I thought I was talking to you!"

When sports editor Jimmy Powers commiserated with Bo McMillen on the latter's loss of a lucrative football coaching berth, McMillen said, "I was man-handled all right—but being a native of the wind belt in Texas, I'm used to being blown about. Once a hurricane picked me up, whirled me through the air, and deposited me in a field a half mile away as though I was a tumble-weed. The parson

saw me land and said, "Son, the fact you seem none the worse for your experience shows that the Lord must have been with you through it all." I answered, "Parson, if He was with me, all I can say is He sure was travelling fast."

The English sparrow, which was introduced to the United States in 1850 to free shade trees of destructive caterpillars, would not eat the pests.

The total area of India is just half that of the United States,

Happy Dreams, Keepers of the King's Peace. The Clev of the Twisted Candle, The Man Who Changed His Name; and plays, The Ringer, The Terror and The Squeaker. He died in Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 10, 1932. Who was he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
Nothing more detestable does the earth produce than an ungrateful man.—Decimus Magnus Ausonius.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
MASCOT — (MASS-kot) — noun: any person or thing supposed to bring good luck. Origin: French—Mascotte, from Provençal Mascot, a little sorcerer, from Masco, sorcerer.

YOUR FUTURE
Unexpected gains should allow you to relax in leisure hours and to devote yourself to business wholeheartedly. A quietly ambitious, refined personality is likely in the child born on this date.

On Sunday, May 27: Gains are likely for you. Born today, a child should be keen, witty and ambitious.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Ferdinand Magellan.
2. Rudy Vallee.

3. Atlantic City, N. J., and Asbury Park, N. J.
4. Because it kills venomous snakes, especially the cobra.
5. Alexander Troyanovsky.

1—Carmelita Gersbach. 2—Edgar Wall-

but there are three times as many people.

GLASS

ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER

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Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock
Horses \$6.00 each
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According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miss Sheila Connolly And Betty Jean Riddle Compare Farming Notes

Irish Farm Folk Dance All Night

Miss Betty, Jean Riddle of Derby, a student in Ohio State university, compared notes with Miss Sheila Connolly who is in this country as a representative of Irish Country Women's Association. She is Miss Riddle's guest at the Phi Mu sorority house in Columbus.

Last Summer Miss Riddle was in Denmark on a similar mission as an international exchange student, sent by the Farm Youth Exchange program. Miss Connolly plans to visit farms in four states, a 4-H Club camp, and Cornell university college of agriculture.

In Ohio the Irish girl spent six days on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Horst of Columbus and a week on a farm near Plain City.

Sheila said the Irish engage in dairy and grain farming. They raise "corn," meaning wheat, barley and rye, but no maize. Their work is hampered by the lack of mechanized equipment.

Irish farm women work harder and longer hours than Americans, for they have no time saving machinery. There is no electricity in rural Ireland to operate them.

Sheila believes however that this will be remedied when the government completes its project to supply electrical current to rural areas.

Miss Connolly thinks American farmers should have five meals a day. That's the custom in Ireland where she comes from. Irish farmers take time-out for a mid-morning snack and also for afternoon tea.

She spoke enthusiastically of the dances her guild of farm women sponsors twice a year. An Irish dance lasts from 10 at night until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. Asked if people collapsed at midnight after a hard day's work, she said with a laugh:

"Oh, no they love it." Money from the dances is used to buy hot meals for school children, to encourage Irish craft work, and to provide scholarships.

Occasionally Miss Riddle chimed in with her impressions of Denmark. The greatest difference between farming there and here, she said, is the farmer's use of cooperatives in almost every phase of his work.

The Irish, Sheila said, count on individual accomplishment.

She will give a full report of her observations here when she returns to Ireland in early August. She will address the annual convention of the Irish Country Women's Association in Dublin.

School Teachers Honored At Arms

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, retiring art supervisor of city schools, and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, principal of Franklin street school, were honored guests at a luncheon given Friday in Pickaway Arms.

The affair was arranged by Franklin street teachers who also presented Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Johnson with gifts.

Seated at a large table decorated with Spring flowers were the honored guests, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. A. D. Blackburn, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Ruby Wallon, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Russell Pritt and Mrs. Walter Denman.

Mrs. Troutman Hosts Club

Magic Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman of East Union street Wednesday evening with all members and one guest, Mrs. Steve Dowler, attending.

Plans were made for a family picnic to be held June 24th. Games were played during the social hour with Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Walter Arledge winning prizes.

A salad course was served by the hostess.

Next meeting of the group will be held in the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street.

Presbyterian Group 'E' Meets

Group "E" of Presbyterian Women's Association held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Circleville Route 2.

The devotional service was conducted by Miss Florence Dutton and Mrs. Tom Renick directed the program. She introduced Mrs. J. M. Hedges who gave a report on the book, a story of a missionary doctor, "So Sure of Life" by Violet Wood.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and four guests, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Lewis Quillen of Ashville.

Calendar

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Williamsport parish hall, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout association, board of directors meeting, Scout headquarters, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, home of Miss Mattie Crum, 168 West High street, 8 p. m. MORRIS EUB YOUTH Fellowship, home of Miss Maxine Poling, Pickaway Township, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. V. M. Klingensmith, 2 p. m.

Father Of Bride Officiates At Wedding Rites

The Rev. T. R. McGinnis of Mills Memorial Evangelical and United Brethren church of Lancaster officiated at the ceremony uniting his daughter, Phyllis Eileen McGinnis, and Eldon E. Bailor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bailor of Laurelville Route 1.

The rites were performed at 2:30 p. m. May 13 before the church altar which was decorated with vases of white gladioli and palms and lighted with tapers in seven-branched candelabra.

For her wedding the former Miss McGinnis chose a ballerina length gown of white organdy over satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a white satin half-hat, faced with lace and rimmed with flowers on the edge.

She carried a white Bible topped with lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses. Her jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and matching earrings.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Florence McGinnis. Acting as best man was Dale Fogler of Laurelville and guests were ushered to their seats by Leroy Stevens, Dalton Delong, Paul Horn and Franklin Strous, all of Laurelville.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the immediate families in the church social rooms.

The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by vases of white gladioli.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. McGinnis was attired in a navy crepe dress with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was of red rose buds.

Mrs. Bailor was wearing a marine blue crepe with a matching hat and a corsage of red rose buds.

Following the reception the newly married couple left for a wedding trip to Chataqua Lake, Jamestown, New York and Niagara Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Lancaster high school and attended Taylor university in Upland, Ind. The bridegroom was graduated by Laurelville high school with the class of 1948.

On their return they will make their home in Laurelville.

County 4-H Clubs Hold Meetings

Buckeye Sewing Club members met with their adviser, Mrs. Wendell Neff, in Muhlenberg school Wednesday afternoon.

Following work on their sewing projects recreation was led by Mary Ellen Downs.

Next meeting will be held in the school June 6.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers met Wednesday in Pickaway Township school and decided to attend Emmetts Chapel church June 3.

Refreshments were served by Martha Pile and Joyce Baldoser. The 4-H group will hold its next meeting June 6.

Saltcreek Victory Stitchers 4-H Club held a meeting recently in the school house.

A demonstration on making salads, sandwiches and Summer drinks was given by Yvonne Drake and Margie Dearth.

When the club meets June 4th there will be a demonstration by Enoch and Wanda Maxson.

Mirachrome METAL MOULDING

... for trimming sink tops, cabinet tops, counters, bars, etc.

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

138 W. Main St. Circleville

BRIDAL Gift Shower



A TABLE SET for a bridal shower with lovely white crepe paper cloth that's edged with lacepaper doilies. Cut-out hearts in green

A shower for the bride is sure to mean a lot of delightful fuss and bother, designing decorations keyed to the theme of her wedding, wrapping packages pretty enough to please everyone.

Lacepaper doilies and crepe paper are just the things to use in creating a suitable setting for the bride.

Buy a white crepe paper cloth for the table. Then, cut doilies in half and paste them to the underside of the cloth so that a lace scallop makes a dainty border.

To decorate the top of the cloth, cut out yellow and green crepe paper hearts and scatter them around the table.

For a centerpiece, what could be more appropriate than an engagement ring? You can make a big one without too much trouble. Cut out a 1 inch wide strip of white crepe paper. Fold in half lengthwise and use to wrap two No. 15 wires, leaving 2 1-2 inches bare at each end. Form the wire into a ring, tying the uncovered ends together at the bottom of the ring to form prongs.

Take two paper plates and paste them together. Cut a strip of white crepe paper 3 inches wide. Turn the plate upside down. On the back of the plate, around the rim, apply paste and attach the crepe paper, ruffling it as you paste.

This ruffle should extend about 1-2 inch beyond the rim of the plate. Then cut the border from large round doilies and paste it over the crepe paper, ruffling as you go. On top of this, paste another doily ruffle.

Make a hole in the center of the plate. Push the ends of the ring through this hole, and flatten wires out against the plate. Set.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss gave a report of Arbor Day observances held in Scioto and Darby Township schools. She also reported that a Peace rose had been sent in the name of the club to the New Jersey Memorial Park where it will be planted in memory of Ohio's war dead.

A committee was appointed with Mrs. Ernest May as chairman to plan contributions to Berger hospital, Pickaway County Home and Children's Home.

Mrs. Ben Grace was re-elected president of the group and other officers are: Mrs. Sam Earnest, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Gulick, secretary, and Mrs. Carmel Raser, treasurer.

Mrs. Carl Gulick will act as leader to the younger junior club and Mrs. Treat Keller will advise the older group.

Following adjournment of the business session a program was presented with Mrs. Carmel Raser giving a paper on, "What to Do In Your Garden This Month."

Mrs. Albert Coe gave a talk on wild flowers and Mrs. Bliss told of a recent trip to gardens of Princeton university campus and the historic gardens in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Bliss won first prize in the exhibit of coffee table arrangements and Mrs. Earnest conducted the annual plant sale.

Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Keller June 6 when a workshop will be conducted.

A dessert course was served by the hostess following the program.

Barnhill's
DRY
CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
FIRST AND BEST
EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

and yellow are scattered across the top of the table to lend a note of color. The attractive centerpiece is a huge engagement ring.

Next, fill in empty space between ruffles and where stem of ring went through plate, with large doily rosettes, made by pinching doilies in the center and pasting them down.

Next make the diamond for the ring. Make a crushed tissue paper ball. Twist a piece of spool wire around the bottom of the ball, leaving short ends of wire.

Take a narrow strip of white crepe paper and wrap it over the tissue and wire to shape the stone. Cover the stone with glue and sprinkle it with silver glitter. Let it dry thoroughly. Make a silver ribbon rosette.

Place the "stone" in the center and tie both to the top of the ring. You may wind dainty floral sprays around the ring for an added bridal touch.

To make attractive and appropriate place cards, cut out 4 x 4 inch cards from yellow tagstock. Fold in half to make a card that stands up. Make paraisols out of green crepe paper, 1-2 inch wide, wrapped three times around No. 10 wire.

Slip wire through the center of a lacepaper doily. Paste the paraisol to the left corner of the place card. For a finishing touch, you might decorate the handle with a ribbon.

When it comes to gift wraps for the shower presents, use your imagination. Make a bridal "arter out of lacepaper doilies and ribbon. Or what about a paraisol to decorate a box?

You might even buy one of those small bridal dolls in the dime store and use it to trim one of the packages.

Pupils of High street school ended their school activities of the year with "Vacation Party" held Thursday in the school.

Children came garbed in typical vacation clothes, wearing jeans, sun suits and shorts. Prizes for stunts and games were awarded Jimmy Hoover, David Hummel, Suzanne Grant, Carole Weiler, Sharon Hedges, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Terry Barthelmas, Deena Musselman, Brent Bell, Mary Walters, Joan Reed, Phyllis Brown, Patricia Schroeder, Michal Alkire, Jo Ann Valentine, and Stephanie Marion.

Pupils were also entertained with musical numbers, plays, circus, bubble-gum contest, stories and showing of films. Chalk drawings, representing vacation scenes were drawn on the blackboards. Flowers and pastel streamers decorated the tables where children were served refreshments.

An orchid was presented to her by children of the first six grades and a pair of crystal candelabra, the gift from the five seventh grade rooms, was also given Miss Hoffman.

Corwin Pupils Present Gifts

Children of the Corwin street grade school presented gifts to Miss Florence Hoffman, principal of their school, in special ceremony held Thursday afternoon in Circleville high school auditorium.

An orchid was presented to her by children of the first six grades and a pair of crystal candelabra, the gift from the five seventh grade rooms, was also given Miss Hoffman.

THE HOME PROTECTOR

Maximum family protection on a limited budget

With the rising cost of living, more and more of your income is needed to provide present needs. You have perhaps despaired of being able to provide adequate protection for your family in case you are taken from the picture. The Franklin Home Protector was designed to meet just that current condition.

1. Maximum protection at minimum cost—an income up to \$200 per month for your family for 20 years from the date of the contract—those precious years when your children are growing up.
2. For that 20 year guarantee you make premium deposits for only 15 years.
3. Exchange provision during first 15 years.
4. If you want to use the Home Protector for retirement of a mortgage or a business debt, you may request that the death benefit be commuted and paid in one sum.

For details see,

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of 327 South Scioto street attended baccalaureate services Sunday and graduation exercises Thursday in Northridge high school, Dayton, where their daughter Sarah Ann McConnell is a student.

Solaqua Garden Club will hold a special meeting at 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. V. M. Klingensmith. Election of new officers will take place at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frazier have returned to their home in St. Louis, Missouri, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock of East Union street and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gaines of Circleville Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 22 met in the home of Mrs. James Smith Jr. of Clinton street, with Mrs. Alice Bird as hostess. Guild members are now working on a hospital project and discussion was held to select another at a future meeting.

Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Maxine Poling in Pickaway Township. Election of officers will be held.

Wedding Gown May Be Worn More Than Once

Now is the time for all June brides to come to the aid of their fathers.

Wedding gowns costing what they do, it has become the acceptable tradition in 1951 to buy a nuptial ensemble that will have more post-wedding purpose than a stowing-away in blue paper.

Tops on the list of practical marriage fashions is the strapless white or ivory satin gown, made suitable for church weddings with the addition of a sheer, high-necked, long-sleeved and ala-train redingote.

The gown can be packed away for an evening frock on the honeymoon. The redingote can be stored as an heirloom, or put to use later as a negligee.

More popular fashion for informal weddings is the lace cocktail dress, strapless or with narrow bands over the shoulders. It has a matching, waist-length

Scout Troop 13 To Appear On TV

Girl Scouts of Troop 13 will appear on a television show in Columbus Tuesday afternoon and give a presentation of customs in many other lands.

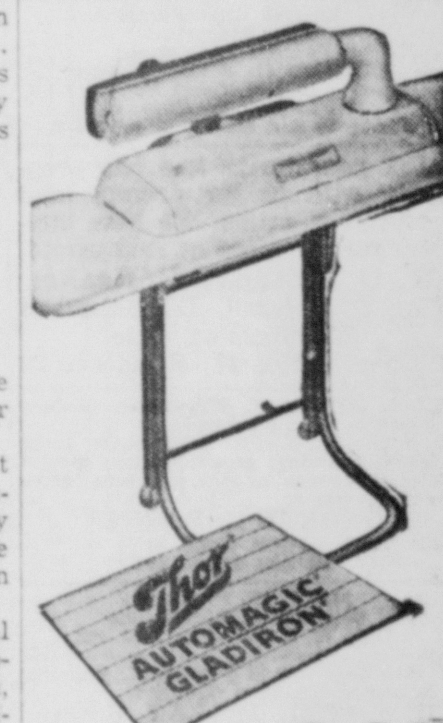
The girls will appear in pairs, dressed as scouts in the nation which they will be representing and carrying flags of that nation which they have made.

Their leader, Miss Anne Wolf, and assistant leader, Miss Jeanne Spangler will accompany the Scouts.

Transportation for the group will be arranged by Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mrs. Richard Samuel, and Mrs. Robert Hedges.

Members of the troop, expecting to appear on the program, are Carol Barnes, Mary Cochran, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Elizabeth Grant, Sue Ellen Hang, Carol Ann Harrison, Sharon Hedges, Linda Henkle, Frieda Ann Mader, Carol Joe Metcalf, Judith Norman, Barbara Samuel, Ann Steele, Carol Weiler, Sandra Sue Young, Nancy Meyers and Marilyn Mannebeavers.

jacket which fills all the necessary requirements of wedding convention.



a full-size ironer built to do a full-size job and only

MASON
FURNITURE

121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225



WHAT IF I'VE MISSED BILL'S CALL!

Your own telephone needs are best served by keeping your conversations brief and well-spaced. Only then can friends reach you without long waits and repeated attempts. Only then can party line users' needs be satisfied. Parents do well to protect the quality of their service by curtailing young folks' lengthy conversations about lessons and other interests.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than The Cost)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, one insertion 3c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
 Per word, 5 insertions 10c
 Minimum charge, one time 35c
 Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
 Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
 Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
 Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
 Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

EAST UNION ST.
 4 rm house, inside toilet, partial basement, good location. Nice for man and wife.
GEORGE C. BARNES
 113 1/2 S. Court St.
 Phone 43 and 390

ADKINS REALTY
 Bob Adkins, Salesman
 Call 114, 565, 117Y
 Masonic Temple
 Central Ohio Farms
 City Properties
 4 Percent Farm Loan
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 121 1/2 N. Court St.
 Circleville, Ohio
 Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
 Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

816 S. COURT ST., 4 bedroom modern house in good condition, large lot, lot, new siding, good condition. North. Modern houses, various sizes at 1 locations.
GEORGE C. BARNES
 113 1/2 S. Court St.
 Phone 43 and 390

MACK D. PARRETT
 Sales—Buyers Real Estate
 110 1/2 N. Court—Ph 7 or 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
 Ph. 95R22 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTIES
 4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
 Phone 43

STORE building and 7 room frame house with new furnace in Whistler. Immediate possession. Wm. Moss.

40 ACRES, 5 rm. house, barn, etc., located East.
GEORGE C. BARNES
 113 1/2 S. Court St.
 Phone 43 and 390

Wanted To Rent

BOB Wilson, American Loan
 wants to rent 4 or 5 room modern house. Ph. 286.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit 231 Court St.

Personal

NOW—a drug store as near as your mailbox or telephone. For mail order or delivery service phone 213 or write Circleville Retail Drugs.

REXALL Drugs has over 20 different rat and mice killers from which you may choose.

MOODY Marie might make merry if her rugs were cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME
 206 S. Scioto St.
 Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

ANTIQUE OF ALL KIND
JACK SIMMONS
 1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

Highest Prices paid for
WOOL
THOS. RADER and SONS
 601 S. Pickaway Phone 601

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston Ph. 8184

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
 P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DRS C. W. CROMLEY and M. HAGELY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
 4th & Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
 Ph. 222 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
 Pet Hospital—Boarding.
 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
 Phone 1932 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

SUMMER chicks will be profitable if you buy good strong early maturing chicks. Order them from
CROMANS HATCHERY

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto. Ph. 257.

JUST IN! Small Stock 2-4-D weed killer (Ester Base) for corn field spraying.
 Circleville Implement Co.
 Clinton and Mill Sts. Phone 696

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell Blue Furniture.

TUNED to the times, new plastic type water clear Glaxo linoleum coating. Ends waxing, Harpster and Yost.

YOU can get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crochet thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.

1946 CHEVROLET Pick-up truck, \$100. Phone 3008.

GHL'S Flyer bicycle, balloon tires. Ph. 902X or inq. 152 E. Union St.

PRIVATE sale of household furniture—including white enamel coal or bottle gas range, brick lined coal heater, large size dresser, studio couch, other articles cheap. Sale starts Sunday May 27 at 10 a. m. Campbell, Rt. 1, Amanda on Ridge Rd., 1 1/2 miles North of Rt. 22.

THEY LAY—THEY PAY
 Pedigreed sired Leghorn Pullets 1-2-3 wks old. Daddy's records out of hens with 275 to 328 egg records. 1-2 wks white Rocks. Heavy assorted 100—\$11.00. You get better chicks from Ehrlich's Hatchery, Box 536, Lancaster. Free Catalog. Root Bee Supplies.

READING "Jr." 13" Lawnmower—5 special hardened steel blades — cast iron wheels with solid rubber tires \$12.95 at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 East Main St. Phone 140.

D. A. MARSHALL and SONS
 Hereford Stock Cattle
 Phone 4031

CARBOLA — Disinfectant — Fly Spray. Steel Products Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

SINGER Sewing Center.
 Table top Gear driven Singer sewing machine \$125; Table top motor driven Singer sewing machine \$102; Treadle (round bobbin) Singer sewing machine \$42.50. Treadle (long shuttle) Singer sewing machine \$32.50. All machines guaranteed one year. Phone 397.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BABY CHICKS
 Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each 1000.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
 Phone 5054

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BUILDING SUPPLIES
 Quality material to meet all your real and special needs. Priced right.
HEDGES LUMBER CO.
 Phone 92 Ashville

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
 and PAPEZ CARBOLIMENTS
DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS
Rife Equipment Co.
 open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ph. 2 Ashville

Your Briggs and Stratton Dealer
Hill Implement Co.
 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Thompson's WEEDICIDE
 2, 4-D WEED KILLER
 More Weed Killing Units Per Dollar

Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 Phone 100

BABY CHICKS
 From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
 120 W. Water St. Phone 55

— SPECIAL —
 Limited Time Only
 Nails
 8 and 16 Common
 \$10.25 Per Keg

Sherwin-Williams Paint
 Outside White—\$4.95 Gal. (5's)
 Galvanized Roofing
 Rough Oak Lumber

McAfee Lumber Co.
 Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Look Look Look Sale
FOUR CIRCLEVILLE CABS

2—1948 FORDS
1—1947 FORD
1—1946 FORD

Come in—make an offer—highest bidder gets one or all of them. These cabs may be seen on rear of lot.

Moats Auto Sales
 125 EAST MAIN ST.

Business Service

CAR washing, waxing, greasing, etc.
Frank Schooley, 721 S. Court St.
 Phone 222L

JOE CHRISTY
 Plumbing and Heating
 508 S. Court Phone 889M

FOR cesspool cleaning or tree trimming call Bert Seymour Ph. 24141 Chillicothe ex.—reverse charges

SAWS FILED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
GEORGE BOWERS JR.
 409 E. Ohio Ph. 492X

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
 Bookkeeping Services
 Income Tax Returns Prepared
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE
 Call 712 for appointment

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd
 Ph. 858R

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
 All Makes. Qualified Technicians
 Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery

BOYD'S
 Phone 745 158 W. Main

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sanding and waxing. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE
MASSIE-HARRIS DEALERS
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER
 Kingston Ph. 8441

WATER WELL DRILLING
 Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Articles for Sale
 1948 FORD V8, 26,000 miles, good condition, priced to sell. Inq. 239 E. Ohio St.

BICYCLES
 New and Used
 and true. Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
 113 E. Main Ph. 689

NOW IS the time for 2-4-D Butyl Ester weed spray for corn fields—get it at Beckert Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

FRIES, alive or dressed. Phone 4098.

TOP DAIRY COWS
 Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4040

LIVE bait of all kind. Let us pack your bait for weekend fishing trip. Rogers Bait Co., Canal Road, Phone 1641.

TOMATO and Sweet potato plants.
 Gentzel Lawnmower Shop, Lancaster Park.

A BARGAIN—12 1/2 inch television console, like new \$150. Call 829X.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

12X14 TENT, practically new, \$25. Inq. 629 S. Scioto St.

WHIZZER Motor Bike, 1947, good condition \$75. Phone 54R51 Ashville ex.

For Used Furniture—radios—clothing, etc.
MACE'S FURNITURE STORE
 215 W. Mill St.

QUICK Meal gas range, Ph. 563.

COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture Ph. 103.

SURE Death to Rats and Mice. Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
 Sales and Service
BECKT IMPLEMENT CO.
 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Singer Sewing Center
 New and Used
 Singer Sewing Machines
 Let us demonstrate the new
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER
 Phone 397
 Free estimate on repairs

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
 Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
 132 E. Franklin Phone 322

HEDGES Quality Seeds
HEDGES HYBRIDS
 Phone 701 — Ashville

Jones Implements
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
 Open 7 to 9 Daily
 Sales and Service—Phone 7081
KINGSTON, O.

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS
 Large Installation
 \$18.50
DURO THERM Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Concrete Blocks
 Ready Mixed Concrete
 Brick and Tile
 Truscon Steel Windows
 Basement Sash
 Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
 Phone 8431 Kingston, O. E. Corvin St. Phone 461

Look Look Look Sale
FOUR CIRCLEVILLE CABS

2—1948 FORDS
1—1947 FORD
1—1946 FORD

Business Service

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
 358 Logan St. Phone 914X

TREE EXPERT
 Contract landscaping. R. F. Wilcox, Ashville. Ph. 372.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHING

We will finish the job during your off-hours or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
 119 S. Court Ph. 50

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
 Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
 Whistler, Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)
 N. of Hallsville. Ph. 2362 Hallsville

FOR Fuller Brush Service write J. H. Totten, 1633 S. High St., Col. 7 J. O.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
 Sales and Service
DREXEL JONES
 Hallsville Ph. 2485

WILSON CLEANING SERVICE
 Rugs, carpets, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.
HAROLD F. WILSON
 Commercial Point
 Phone 489Y Circleville or 10R32 Ashville

Ward's Upholstery
 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

REPAIRING
 Washers—Electric Motors
 Small Appliances
 We Do
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
 Maytag and Norge
 Sales and Service

Loveless Electric Co.
 156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service
 We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

Midwest Appliance Service
 1116 W. Broad St. Columbus
 Phone AD 9498

Want To Sell a Trailer?

There are numerous prospective buyers of Trailers who read the Circleville Herald, says Mrs. Arledge whose advertisement—

was inserted 3 times. She sold the trailer and about 12 other persons inquired about it after it was sold. Sell your surplus furniture, clothing, appliances, etc., the quick, economical way —with a Classified Ad—

Just Call 782

Employment
 MAN wanted to work on farm. \$125 per month plus house, two boys, cow and chickens. See Roy Jacobs, Nesbitt Farm, near Mt. Sterling.

YOUNG man in Junior or Senior year high school wanted. Must be ambitious and willing to work and learn. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Mgr. Outlet Store.

Aircraft Structures Assemblers
 Experienced in assembling fuselage, wing, nacelle, or control surface sections or component parts.

Apply in person or write giving brief description of your qualifications. Employment Office open Monday through Saturday, between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

North American Aviation, Inc.
 4300 East Fifth Avenue
 Columbus 16, Ohio

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
 The General Electric Lamp Works of Circleville has a position for an Industrial Nurse to start immediately on the night shift. The hours are from 3:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m.

Some of the advantages of the position are a regular 40-hour week, 10% bonus for night shift, salaried position with illness allowances, two weeks vacation with pay after one year, along with all other G. E. employee benefit programs.

We have a fully equipped dispensary including X-Ray, in an air conditioned office.

Please call or write to office manager, General Electric Company, East Ohio St., Telephone 956.

Just Phone 782

Employment
EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

WANTED — Three girls, two experienced in typing, must be 18. Apply in person, Clifton Theatre.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
 A public man needs to be seen. The more he is seen, the more celebrated he is. Therefore, in many places, he is invited to attend public dinners where he sits on the dais. Usually this takes four to five hours out of his life. The chairs are the most uncomfortable that a hotel can find and the food is stereotyped, having, on the whole, degenerated dreadfully during the past decade.

Well, the celebrity sits there until his name is called. Then he rises for a bow amid perfunctory applause. Then he sits down. When he goes home, his wife asks him, "What happened?" He answers, "I took a bow."

Adolph Ochs never went to such places. His business manager, Louis Wiley, did it nearly every night of his life and he enjoyed it. But Ochs stayed away and when it came to putting plugs in his paper, few knew him well enough to ask for them.

There are differences of opinion on how to live, but the yearning for popularity is a greater temptation than the yearning for dollars. It becomes a debasement of personality, a craven currying of favor in the desire to be seen, heard and patted on the back. The price for fulsome praise is often too high and shaving has this drawback, that it forces one to look at his own face at least once a day.

The head of a committee is called a chairman because, in the old days, chairs were rare and only the leaders could sit in them.

Business Service
CESSPOOLS, vaults, Septic Tanks, Cisterns cleaned—Septic tanks installed—free estimate. Phone J4R31 Ashville ex.

CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING
 By Contract or Hourly
 CALL 4038

PLASTERING
 Stucco and Paper Steaming, new and repair.
GEORGE R. RAMEY
 133 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
 Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
 Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
 239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Karl S. Smith Co., Inc.
 General Construction and Maintenance
 (Commercial and Residential)
 129 1/2 W. Main St.
 Phone 113

TERMITES CONTROL
 Free Inspection Est.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
 Phone 100

GOOD level 2 acres of land with small house and garage — located 6 miles West of Circleville, one mile South Rt. 22 for \$2500. See Mrs. Lawrence Boyer Rt. 1 Stoutsville—8 miles East Circleville, one mile north Justus Filling Sta. off Rt. 22. Ph. 11F22 Amanda ex.

One insertion of the above advertisement was enough to sell the real estate involved.

Why not use a Herald Classified Ad for quick sale of your property?

Just Phone 782

NO ONE SHOT PAR

High School Golf Team Running Second In Meet

Circleville high school's golf team, given the chance to garner the first state championship in local history, Saturday was running in second place as the tournament entered its final phase.

Six strokes behind front-running Dayton Fairmont, the Tiger golfers were scheduled for their second brace of 18 holes on Ohio University's fast and tricky Scarlet course.

Five strokes behind the Red and Black quartet was the contingent from Cincinnati Withrow.

As Friday's first batch of 18 holes was completed the stroke tally stood:

Fairmont 319, Circleville 325 and Withrow 330.

With a par 72 course to battle, Circleville's lowest 18-hole tally Friday was 79—chalked by each of the Leach brothers, Abner and Ted. Credited with 80 strokes was Don Olney. Al Sabine had 87.

NO ONE player among the 16 teams competing for the state title shot par or better. However, a 73 was held by one Withrow duffer while a 74 was credited to one player from Fairmont.

Coach Steve Brudinski, who has piloted the quartet to the first district championship in this city's history, said that the last 18 holes of the tournament were to have started Saturday morning.

Ted Leach and Olney were scheduled to drive from the Scarlet number one tee shortly after 9:30 a. m. Al Leach and Sabine were booked to start from the number ten tee.

There was a chance that Circleville might be penalized two strokes before play Saturday, thus bringing the Tiger total to 327, eight strokes off the pace but still in second place.

The penalty, if it comes, would be the result of a dispute in Friday's play.

WHILE SABINE was pitching

Fishing Problem Of Trespassing Is Answered

A touchy problem involving trespassing while fishing has reached a somewhat satisfactory answer.

When in doubt, always ask permission.

The problem of distinguishing between private and public waters has been a difficult one for many years.

"I wonder if I'm legally right in fishing here?" is a poster asked often by the fisherman.

And he may have asked himself, "Can I fish from my boat on a stream, even if the landowner of the adjoining bank prohibits fishing?" Or, "Does he own the land under the stream too?"

Ohio Courts have handed down a long line of decisions that indicate the landowners, adjacent to or through which a stream flows, own the land to the center of stream, or where they own the property on both sides, the entire bed of the stream.

THIS RIGHT of ownership, however, is subject to the public's right to use the stream for commerce and transportation.

It follows then that, unless a stream is navigable and thus can be used for commerce and transportation, the public cannot use it without the permission of the person owning the underlying land. (This restriction applies to fishing while wading or boating as well as from the bank.)

This, however, leaves a question to be answered too... when is a stream navigable in a legal sense?

The law says a stream is navigable where there is a public terminus at each end.

Therefore only partially navigable creeks or streams, which open upon a bay but lead merely to private lands, are not public, navigable waters.

The fact that there is water enough in places for rowboats or small launches, or that hunters and fishermen pass over the water with boats ordinarily used for that purpose, does not make the waters navigable in the eyes of the law.

Play safe. Protect yourself by getting permission of the landowner.

Lebanon Raceway To Feature Trot

LEBANON, May 26—A free-for-all trot with a \$1,000 divided purse will be the feature tonight at the Lebanon Raceway.

Phantom, owned by A. G. Baty, of Washington C. H., won the first race last night, while Wilmington Star, owned by A. G. Craig of Urbana, topped the second race.

Friday night's feature, a 22 class pace, was won by Jessie Chief, owned by Fred Runyan of Shelbyville, Ind. Time was 2:09 4-5.

up from the carpet of one hole, the ball hit the lip of the cup and bounced on. A Youngstown official claimed that the ball bounced and hit Ed Amey, who was on the green holding the pin.

Amey said the ball did not touch him. Sabine said he did not see the ball after it hit the green.

Brudinski reported that the matter was to have been discussed before play Saturday.

Two more strokes against Circleville could very well spell defeat since the locals would be eight off the running.

And with only 18 holes for makeup, this could prove disastrous.

The local coach said he was pleased with the showing so far by the Tiger team. He declared that the course "is plenty tough—there are more traps than holes."

Amey is one of several Circleville boosters who was following the destiny of the local squad.

Several localities were on hand to act as caddies as well as rooters.

Carter Defeats Ike Williams In Title Bout

NEW YORK, May 26—Everybody said it was a mistake to put an obscure ex-grocery clerk in the same ring with Lightweight Champ Ike Williams, and baby, were they right! Meet Mr. James Carter, the new champion of the world.

From Aiken, South Carolina, to a 27-year-old Carter, who last night at Madison Square Garden became one of the most startling winners in boxing memory with his 14th-round technical kayo of the 14-year-old champion.

A right hand that heretofore had escaped the notice of the most astute boxing men proved Carter's finest weapon. It was that right which flashed from nowhere to catch Williams' chin with a scorching whomp in the fifth round. Ike went cascading to the floor. He arose at the count of five, took the right again, and fell dizzily. The bell saved him at the count of eight.

Carter's rushing, hooking tactics sent Williams bouncing right through the ropes in the tenth. Ike clambered back at the count of four.

By the time the 14th round arrived, Williams—still the superior tactician despite his gaunt condition—was trailing, nevertheless, on the scorecards of all three officials. It was a harbinger of things to come.

Not having defended his title since December, 1949, Ike was unaccustomed to the championship route. He started walking wearily into Carter rights and lefts, his head snapping back and forth. A final right put him down for a six-count. Instinct put him up again, but there was no bell to save him. He fell, finally, into the referee's arms, and Scalzo hugged Williams protectively, signifying the fight was over with 11 seconds to go in the round.

Committee Hears College Football TV Proposals

PHILADELPHIA, May 26—The National Collegiate Athletic Association's TV committee today considered proposals for "non-live" and "pay as you see" televising of football games for both theater and home viewing.

The four-man committee headed by Rear Admiral Tom Hamilton (ret.) met in Philadelphia and heard but did not heed proposals for:

(1) Paying colleges to televise games to paying audiences in more than 100 eastern and mid-western theaters.

(2) Possibilities of telecasting games through ultra-high frequency channels to "pay as you see" home receivers equipped with rented converters.

The NCAA group also re-affirmed its policy regarding "live" telecasting of football games for the 1951 season.

This policy, adopted at the Dallas convention of the NCAA, provides for the televising of one home and one away game between Sept. 22 and Nov. 24 for its member colleges.

In addition, Hamilton said, there will be one Saturday during the 10 weeks period when all NCAA football telecasts will be banned. Furthermore, there will be two additional "local blackouts" for NCAA member colleges.

Hamilton explained the NCAA policy was adopted on a one year experimental basis to allow a research organization to survey the effect of television on gate receipts.

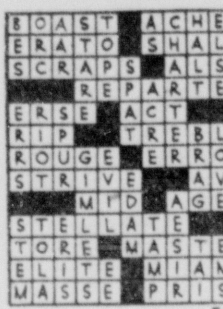
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Native Mohammedans (Phil.)
- Scuffed
- Take as one's own
- Anoint (obs.)
- Cats that catch mice
- Transgress
- Skill
- Knock
- Make
- knotted lace
- Precious stone
- Molybdenum (sym.)
- Endure
- Common lawing (var.)
- American moth
- Cubic meter
- The peanut (South. U. S.)
- Paradise
- Northeast (abbr.)
- River (Switz.)
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Perch
- Turkish hat
- Province (Can.)
- Rosaceous
- Sphere of action
- Means of communication
- Ventures

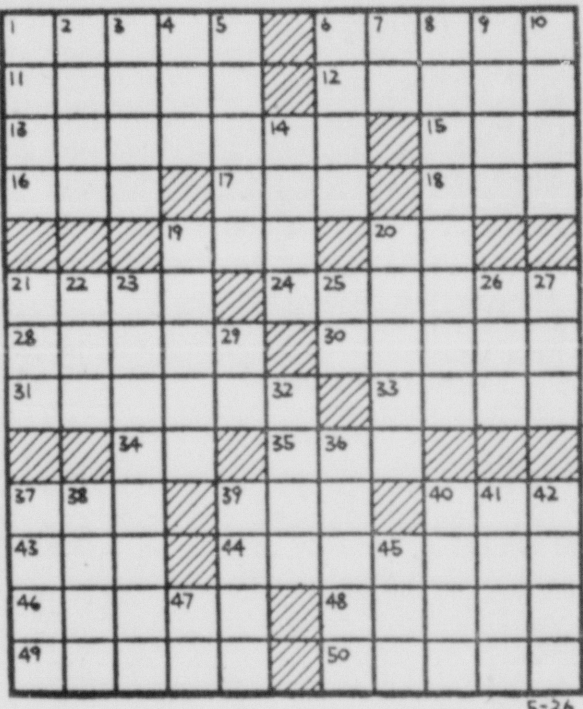
DOWN

- Mother
- Total defeat
- and flight
- Gods of harvests (It.)
- Cubic meter (abbr.)
- Pant
- At home
- Gave
- Pen-name of Charles
- Lamb
- Slight depression
- Sloping roadway
- Ducklike bird
- Measure of length
- Plead
- Self
- Suffered extremely
- East by south
- Anger
- Denary
- Music note
- Shower
- Oil of rose petals
- At a distance
- River (Russ.)
- Tolerable
- Metallic rocks
- Skating area
- Crushing snakes
- Indiana town
- Nickel (sym.)



Yesterday's Answer

41. Skating area
42. Crushing snakes
43. Indiana town
44. Nickel (sym.)



Baseball Results

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	21	13	0
St. Louis	18	16	2 1/2
Chicago	17	16	2 1/2
Boston	18	18	0
New York	18	19	4 1/2
Cincinnati	16	19	5 1/2
Philadelphia	16	19	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	19	6

American League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
New York	24	9	0
Chicago	20	9	2
Boston	18	13	5
Detroit	16	14	6 1/2
Cleveland	15	16	8
Washington	15	16	8
Philadelphia	9	24	15 1/2
St. Louis	9	25	15 1/2

American Association

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
St. Paul	21	11	0
Minneapolis	20	12	1
Kansas City	21	15	2
Louisville	17	19	6
Toledo	16	19	6 1/2
Indianapolis	16	19	6 1/2
Columbus	14	22	9
St. Paul	13	23	9 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1.
American League
New York 7, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 4.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 14, Washington 2.
American Association
Indianapolis 10, Toledo 9.
Louisville 5, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 4, Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 6.

GAMES SATURDAY

Cincinnati at St. Louis (n).
 Boston at Brooklyn.
 New York at Philadelphia (n).
 Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League

Chicago at Cleveland.
 Washington at Boston.
 St. Louis at Detroit.
 Philadelphia at New York.

American Association

Columbus at Indianapolis (n).
 Louisville at Toledo.

GAMES SUNDAY

GAMES SUNDAY

National League
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).

American League
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York (2).

GAMES TUESDAY

Columbus at Indianapolis (2).
Louisville at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at St. Paul (2).
Kansas City at Minneapolis (2).

GAMES TUESDAY
National League
No games scheduled.
American League
Cleveland at Detroit.
(Only game scheduled).
American Association

Chapman, Coe All Tied Up

PORTRCAWL, South Wales, May 26—Dick Chapman, seeking the British Amateur Golf Championship that has eluded him in two previous final rounds, finished nine holes today all square with fellow American Charley Coe in this year's showdown.

Coe evened the match on the ninth hole of the 36-hole test by shooting a birdie three. Chapman had won the fifth by slotting a 20-foot putt.

The two ex-U.S. champions teed off under threatening skies on the Royal Portcawl links and in virtual privacy as fewer than 100 spectators were attracted to the all-American final.

The cards for the first nine: Par out 444 354 354-36; Coe out 444 355 353-36; Chapman out 444 345 354-36.

Glider Race Is Scheduled

DAYTON, May 26—Nine sailplanes are scheduled to compete today in a "dash for dollars," a feature race from Dayton to Toledo for a prize of \$100.

The race opens the third annual Wright Memorial Glider Meet at the South Dayton Airport. Each of the nine sailplanes will be towed to an altitude of 2500 feet above Dayton and released for the 127-mile run. First pilot to land at the Toledo Municipal Airport will be declared the winner.

Head Gear Aids Speed In Racers

Harnessmen's Tricks Told

To the uninitiated rail bird, attending a harness orse race, the gait of a Standardbred is the foremost item that meets the eye as the trotters and pacers make their tours around the track.

Very few give thought to the horse's head and the importance that a trainer places on this member of the sleek trimmed body of a sulky pulling speedster.

Still the head action and habits of the Standardbred are a basic focal point of the horse's success or failure. The tossing or turning of the head can, and often does in many instances, spell the difference between an even gait and a break.

While boots, weights and pads are used religiously on the legs and hoofs of a sulky puller to assure the least possible interference with gait and to get the most possible length of winning stride for racing chores, the various pieces of harness used on the head are of equal importance.

ONE OF THE MOST vital head gear appliances used, and seldom recognized by the average fan, is the check rein, a leather line running from the bridle to the top of the head and then to the saddle hook where it is hooked. This device in the attire of a harness horse is a top drawer item on the wardrobe list of a well dressed racer. It is used to keep the horse's head up high to assist in maintaining balance in reaching stride.

Of equal importance in customary head dress for the average Standardbred bent on racing is the head halter.

This is a strap running from the horse's girth to a tight halter on the head. This keeps the trotter or pacer from throwing his head up and thereby causing a break, the scourge of all track fans.

Another appendage of cranial dress used quite frequently by trainers is the crab bit. This has prongs extending at the horse's nose. Its main purpose is to tip the head up and prevent the horse from bowing his neck and thereby interfering with his gift.

The oft mentioned shadow roll worn by many race horses is perhaps the most familiar and easily recognized piece of head dress.

MOST FANS KNOW that this wool roll across the horse's nose is to prevent him from seeing shadows on the track which may frighten him into a break.

Another very visible apparatus employed on the head is the well known head pole. This is nothing but a billiard cue, or its equal, attached to the side of the head along the neck line and then to the harness to prevent the horse from turning his head causing a break or forcing him off a direct line.

All these harness gadgets are accepted parts of the trainers trade indicating that the position and motion of the head are of utmost concern to the future winners of his stable constituents.

leased for the 127-mile run. First pilot to land at the Toledo Municipal Airport will be declared the winner.

BLONDIE

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DAGWOOD WILL YOU COME DOWN HERE, PLEASE?

POPEYE

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HA!! BOTH ANKLES SPRAINED! I'LL BAKE YOU A APPLE PIE

DONALD DUCK

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HELLO! SKEETER? LOOK, TELL MUGGS I CAN'T PLAY SHORTSTOP FOR HIM THIS AFTERNOON

MUGGS

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I'LL MAKE A ROPE OF THESE HOW CAN TABLECLOTHS WE ESCAPE?

ETTA KETT

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KATHY HAVE YOU OR ANY OF THE GIRLS SEEN ETTA?

BRADFORD

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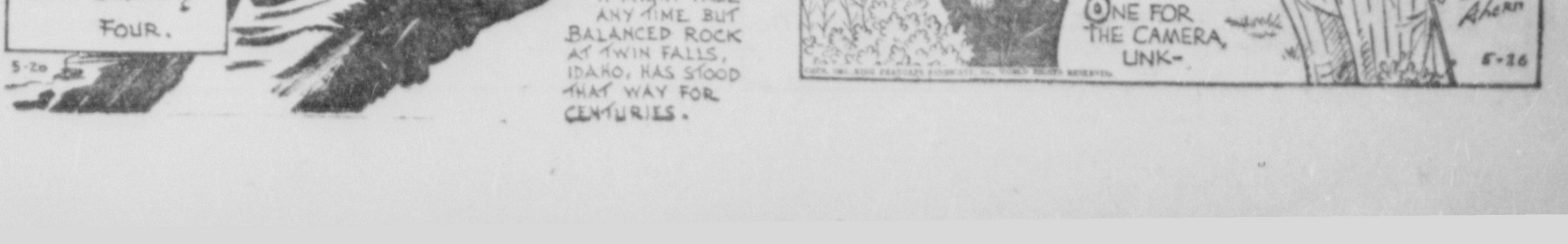
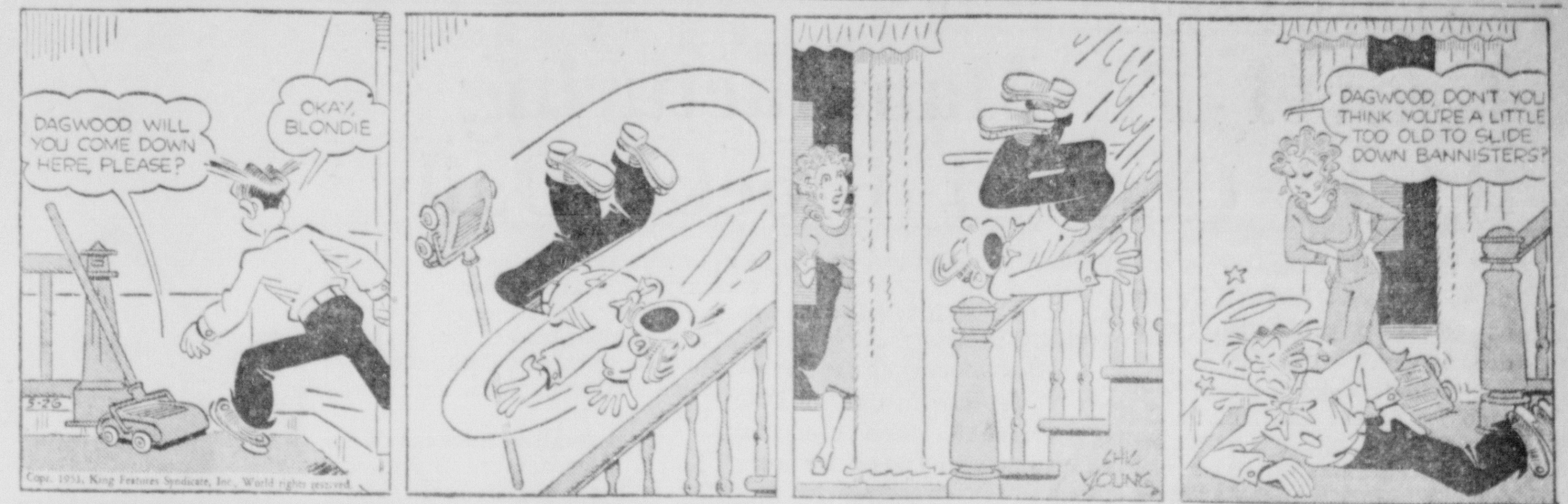
WE'VE BEEN DOWN FROM MESA MACABRE FOR A DAY... ZIEGO HAS DONE NOTHING BUT LOUNGE AROUND...

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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PERHAPS THE SLENDEREST WINGS OF ANY BIRD BELONG TO THE FAIRY TERN OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

LOOKS LIKE IT MIGHT FALL ANY TIME, BUT BALANCED ROCK AT TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, HAS STOOD FIRM FOR CENTURIES.



SAND SUPPLY SAID UNLIMITED

Gravel Pit Manufacturing 3,000 Cement Blocks Daily

If man and machine hold out, a new plant in Pickaway County can continue production "until doom's day."

That is the opinion of a spokesman for Sturm and Dillard Co. near Circleville, a gravel pit operator which has opened a new cement block manufacturing unit.

The "doom's day" reference concerned the company's seemingly unlimited supply of the main ingredient of a cement block—gravel.

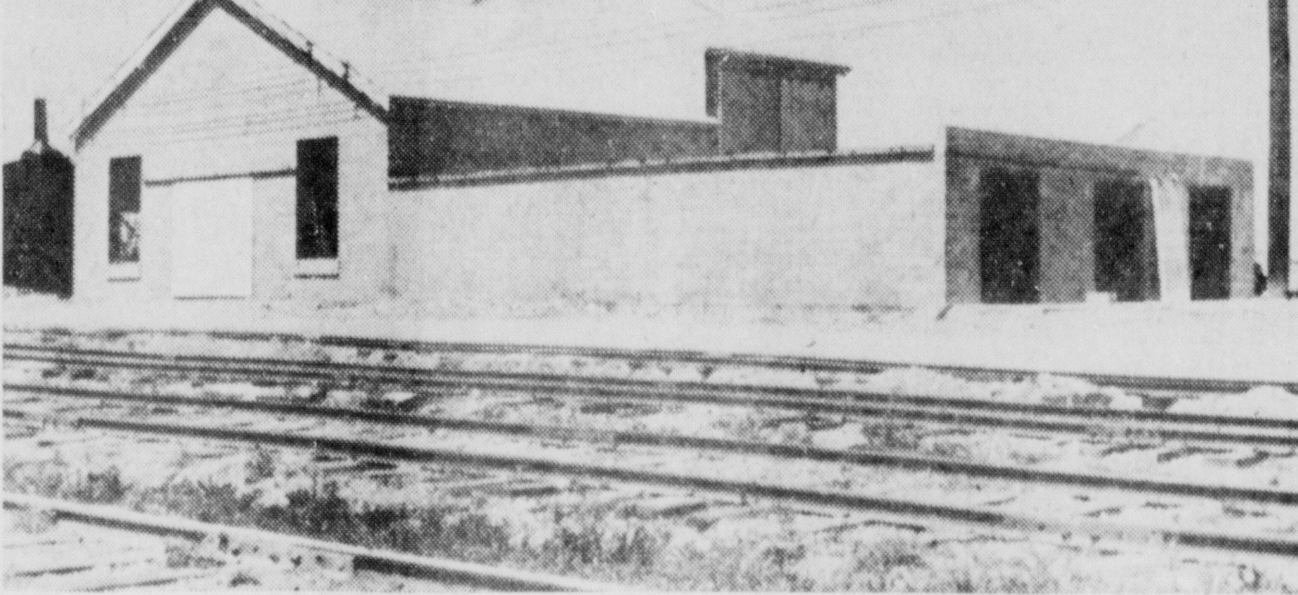
It was not until recently that officials of Sturm and Dillard

decided to capitalize on the new phase of work. For years, the firm has been limited to the mining of gravel.

Owners of one of the largest gravel deposits in Central Ohio, the firm has been producing small stone and sand for many years.

Stepping into the cement block manufacturing business seemed like a step that could have been taken years ago. But Sturm and Dillard, until just recently, confined operations to gravel production.

Possibly a major reason why



SHOWN HERE IS THE EXTERIOR of the new cement block-making plant recently erected by Sturm and Dillard Co., local gravel-producing firm. Three doorways at right lead into steam-heated curing rooms. Larger area at left houses vibrator-type block-making machinery. The 65-ton capacity hopper at top is fed by a locomotive crane dipping into large sand supply shown in right background.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

- SATURDAY**
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Hollywood
6:30—Trouble with Father
7:00—Police News
7:15—Film
7:30—Showtime at Meadowbrook
8:00—They Said I Accused
9:00—This Week in Sports
9:15—Wrestling
10:00—Late Show
12:30—Tele-News and Sports
WJWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Victor Hugo
6:30—One Man's Family
7:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Show of Shows
9:00—Hit Parade
10:00—Wrestling
11:00—Midnight Drama
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Sam Levenson
6:30—Sportscholar
6:45—Spotlight Review
7:00—Ken Murray
7:30—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Chico Kid
9:00—Sing It Again
10:00—Polka Review
11:00—Mystery Theatre
SUNDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Paul Whiteman
6:30—Show Time—USA
7:00—Firestone Chapel
7:15—Pentagon
8:00—Rocky King
8:30—Music From Chicago
9:00—Royal Theater
9:30—Youth on the March
10:00—Late Show
11:00—Tele-News and Sports
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—This Is Show Business
7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:30—Fred Waring
8:00—Celebrity Time
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Home Party
WJWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Mr. Wizard
6:30—Aldrich Family
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Playhouse
8:30—Garroway
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—Leo Carrillo
10:30—News
11:00—Jack Carter
11:30—News
12:00—Film
1:00—News
MONDAY
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Beat the Talent Champ
7:15—News
7:30—Al Morgan
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Handy Andy
10:15—Late Show
11:00—Tele-News and Sports
WBNS (Channel 10)
6:00—Ezra Ripa
6:15—Chet Long
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Theatre
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scout
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—The Goldbergs
9:00—Studio 1
10:00—Guest Book
10:15—Film
10:30—Weatherman
10:40—Spotlight Review
WJWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:30—Showtime
7:00—John S. Swayze
7:00—Show
8:00—Dugout Dope
8:15—Funs In the Stands
8:30—Columbus Red Birds
10:30—Carrot Top Anderson
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—Film
1:00—News

RADIO

- SATURDAY**
6:00 News—cbs
Stars and Strings—abc
Harmony Rangers—mbs
6:15 Price of Peace—cbs
Earl Godwin—nbc
6:30 Harry Wismer, Sports—abc
News—mbs
Toscanini Symphony—nbc
Sports Review—cbs
6:45 News and Commentary—cbs
As We See It—abc
7:00 Talking It Over—abc
Al Heller Sports—mbs
Johnny Dollar—abc
7:15 News Commentary—abc
Twin Views of the News—mbs
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs
People Are Funny—nbc
Comedy of Errors—mbs
Space Patrol—abc
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Dangerous Assignment—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Twenty Question Quiz—mbs
8:30 Man Called X—nbc
Hopalong Cassidy—cbs
Paul Whiteman—abc
Take a Number—nbc
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Hawaii Calls—mbs
9:30 Guy Lombardo—mbs
Broadway's My Beat—cbs
Dennis Day—abc
Jay Stewart—abc
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs
Judy Canova—nbc
Orchestra—abc
Chicago Theatre—mbs
Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Dixieland Jamboree—abc
SUNDAY
6:00 The Big Show—nbc
Private Detective—cbs
Roy Rogers—mbs
News Comment—abc
6:15 News Summary—abc
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs
Miss Brooks—cbs
Quiz—abc
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs
Wild Bill Hickok—mbs
Playroom—abc
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Ted Mack Show—nbc
Peter Salerni—mbs
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs
Charley McCarthy—cbs
Hedda Hopper—nbc
Stop the Music—abc
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc
Red Skelton—cbs
Enchanted Hour—mbs
9:00 Corliss Archer—cbs
Opera—mbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs
Texas Ranger—nbc
News—mbs
Album of Music—abc
9:45 War Review—mbs
10:00 Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Show—abc
Phil Baker—nbc
Europe's Music—nbc
10:15 Gloria Parker—abc
10:30 Voices and Events—nbc
George Sokolsky—abc
The Choralists—cbs
10:45 Harry Wismer—abc
MONDAY
6:00 News—cbs
6:15 Sports: Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45 Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00 News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News Commentary—abc
7:15 Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 News—nbc
News—mbs
Bob Crosby—cbs
Gene Ronger—abc
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
News—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
Gordon MacRae—abc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs
Inner Sanctum—nbc
Bashkoite Hardie—mbs
8:30 Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Crime Fighters—mbs
Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs
Henry Taylor—abc
8:45 News—abc
8:55 News—mbs
9:00 Vorhees Concert—nbc
United or Not—abc
Radio and Theatre—cbs
Murder by Experts—nbc
9:15 Manhattan Maharaiah—abc
9:30 Paul Lavalle Bank—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
War Front: Home Front—mbs
10:00 News Commentary—mbs
Flanagan's Band—abc
My Friend Irma—cbs
Boston Pops—nbc
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs
News and Feature—abc
Dance—nbc
11:00 News and Variety—All Nets

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Crist Property Is Appraised

Appraisers of property owned by the late Mrs. Catherine Crist have set the value of the estate at \$21,160.50.

Of this amount, \$319 is in personal goods, \$641.50 in securities and \$80,000 in real estate.

Of the latter, the old Crist home on North Court street has been valued at \$24,000, the North Court street business building occupied by Kinsey's Men Store at \$26,000, and the West Main street building occupied by Grant's Store at \$30,000.

Other estates filed in Pickaway County probate court include Joseph P. O'Day, \$500 in real estate—a house and lot in South Bloomfield; and Eva J. Ehrick, \$750 in real estate—46 acres in Saltcreek Township, Hocking County.

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Clements Ditch Project Is Given Final Approval

It appeared this week as if the Clements ditch project, subject of debate for more than two years, finally has been given final approval.

Pickaway County commissioners have approved the bid of \$2,680.84 entered by Clark and I. N. McFarland to do the mile-long project in Perry Township.

Two other bids were considered, one for \$3,237 and the other for \$3,578. The county engineer's estimate was \$3,506.95.

County Engineer Henry McCrady said that the ditch runs through the village of Atlanta, empties into Hay Run, services 50 separate land-owners.

170 feet of the ditch is closed. About all of this strip is 24-inch tile.

COMPLETION date of the project is Nov. 1. Cost of the job will be pro-rated among the 50 land-owners according to "benefit received," McCrady said.

County Auditor Fred Tipton, using figures supplied by McCrady's office, will send special bills to the 50 land-owners. They have 30 days in which to pay off their shares of the bill. If they fail, the bill will be added to the tax duplicate—with a ten percent penalty added.

Safety Razor Tax Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON, May 26 — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to impose a ten percent excise tax on safety razors and blades which will bring in an estimated six million dollars in revenue annually.

The tax will be paid by the manufacturer, who will in turn pass it on down the line until it reaches the consumer through an increase in the retail price of the two products.

The committee exempted straight razors from the tax.

There is no tax now on safety razors and blades. The committee already has proposed a levy on electric razors, which are not now taxed.

The committee decided also to add the proposed 12 and one-half percent individual "defense tax" to withholding taxes, effective Sept. 1.

Employers now with hold about 20 percent and the rate would go up to 22 and one-half percent Sept. 1, subject to Congressional approval.

The committee voted also to apply the twelve and a half percent boost to the capital gains tax.

It Takes Time, But Grinds Fine

CINCINNATI, May 26 — The mills of the gods may grind exceedingly slow, but Delbert Troxel, 31, of Cincinnati, found out they grind pretty darn fine.

Troxel, picked up for speeding last week, was fined \$15 and costs and had his driving rights suspended for six months on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

His more serious offenses occurred Nov. 18, 1948.

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Work To Begin On Roadside Park In July

Work on Pickaway County's proposed new roadside park north of South Bloomfield on Route 23 may begin this July.

Pickaway County Representative Ed Wallace Friday announced that he has been notified that work on the project has tentatively been set for July.

Wallace said he has received a letter from Theodore Kauer, director of the department of highways, explaining the delay of work on the project.

Kauer told the representative that the department will be tied up with highway repair work for more than a month, but that as soon as the highway work tapers off men and equipment will be assigned to the roadside park job.

Daughter Sales Worry British

LONDON, May 26—The British Colonial Office has complained about inflationary troubles in Kenya, including "profiteering" by fathers selling their daughters.

For example, it said, fathers now are receiving as much as 20 cows, 20 goats, and one bull per daughter compared to previous rates of six cows, ten goats, and one bull.

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36 HAVE FINISHED COURSE

Driving Course Completed By High School Pupils

A class of 17 Circleville high school boys and girls graduating this semester by showing enough interest to continue the course after school.

They are members of the school's driver training course who have completed their requirements under the program.

Alfred Gabriel, driver training instructor, added that nine other boys also have completed the course but were already in possession of drivers' licenses.

"These boys signed up to take the course to learn more about safe operation of a car," Gabriel explained. "I think they have learned quite a bit that they weren't aware of before."

IN ALL, a total of 36 high school youngsters have completed the course of instruction this school year. A class of 13 was graduated at the end of the first semester.

Graduates of the course eligible to receive drivers' license after graduating Friday are Betty Birchler, Jo Ellen Good, Margaret Hunt, Eleanor Lewis, Margorie Rinehart, Jo Ann Cain, Pat Conley, Nevada Crosby, Kenneth Hamilton, Pat Peters, Frances Hoffman, Barbara Lane, Charlotte Rader and Gary Brown.

Boys who already possess licenses but who have completed the course in driver training are Rance Wolfe, Ronnie Melvin, Don Rinehart, Bill Brown, Bob Fee, Dave Good, Phil Heise, Harold McClarren and Joe Mogan.

Gabriel said this semester's class was able to exceed the requirements set up by the state department for the course.

The instructor said the boys and girls of the class were able to complete seven-and-a-half

hours of behind-the-wheel training this semester by showing enough interest to continue the course after school.

STATE REQUIREMENTS are for only 6 hours per pupil behind the wheel. The local class also completed its 36 hours of classroom instruction.

In addition, Gabriel explained that he plans to give the youngsters additional training next week in an auto equipped with automatic transmission.

"We'll stick to the conventional gearshift during the regular course," Gabriel explained, "but we hope to familiarize the boys and girls with automatic transmission as well."

A large class of candidates for the driver training class is expected next Fall, due to an increased interest in the practical course of instruction.

In addition to being taught how to drive a car, the youngsters receive instruction in car care and what to look for when making an auto purchase.

Special lectures were delivered during the training course by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells. Final examination of the course was for each of the youngsters to pass a driving test supervised by the patrolman.

OSU Drum Major Is Selected

COLUMBUS, May 24—Ohio State university's high stepping drum major for the 1951-52 season will be James Spencer of Mansburg, and his substitutes will be James Bodman of Bryan and Dale York of Celina.

This trio eliminated Bill Rutledge of Lima and Parker Reed of Newark in tryouts.

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